



OLD STORY.
PPY RUNS
P PAPER.

6-18

Easy Street or
racks, one day we
r and hollering
ce and the next
we're just a line or
two in a burial
notice

FAVOR, HENRY,
LET YOU
AROUND!



WHAT'S
LUE!



THING!
MINUTES
GLS
WATER!
S, IF IT
FOR THE
MY YEARS
WHOOPEE!

6-18

VOL. 87, NO. 287.

GUARDS PUT DOWN MUTINY IN KANSAS PRISON MINE

348 Rioting Convicts Sub-
dued When Smoke From
Fire They Started Is
Driven Back Against
Them.

OFFICERS SMASH DOOR BARRICADE

With This, 21-Hour Disor-
der Ends—Men Surren-
der Quietly and Are Car-
ried to Surface—Nobody
Hurt.

(Copyright 1935, by the Associated Press.)
LANING, Kan., June 19.—Twenty-
one officers and guards, led by Warden
Larry Simpson, subdued 348 rioting
convicts early today in the Kansas
State Prison coal mine and ended a
21-hour mutiny.

Seen the first load of mutineers,
desperately and bedraggled, came to
the surface and they marched past
lines of armed prison, county and
state highway officers to their cell
blocks 60 feet away.

In 20 minutes the evacuation of
the 348 mine level, where the
barrack occurred, was complete.
Eight guards remained below to
check the damage done by the con-
victs.

Convicts and Guards Unhurt.

The mutiny ended without in-
jury to either guards or convicts,
and even the 19 miles kept below
to haul coal cars were reported un-
hurt.

"We had a hell of a time break-
ing down a door barricade. That's
what took us so long," said Simp-
son, as he came up at 3:30 o'clock
to announce the mutiny was ended.

Not only was the mutiny quelled
without bloodshed, but prison offi-
cers reported they had no trouble
gaining access to the three demands
of the rioters.

"We don't owe them a nickel,"
declared T. W. Woodward, mem-
ber of the Prison Board of Admin-
istration.

The prisoners had demanded bet-
ter food, the discharge of
Dr. D. P. Parker, prison physi-
cian, and immunity for their ac-
tions.

How Convicts Were Routed.

The prison guards and other offi-
cers used smoke from a fire start-
ed by the convicts themselves as
a means of routing them.

Seen in the mine barns, the
convicts were by hay and timbers in
an effort of the convicts to drive
guards away from the gun
rooms at the base of the air shaft.

The guards gave them control of no
entry to the surface. They had food
and water that had been smuggled
down a little at a time.

By reversing the ventilator fans,
wardens turned the heavy clouds of
smoke back on the rioters and sent
them scurrying in disorder toward
the far corners of the
mine.

Armed by gas masks, and
baton, flares and electric torches,
members of the attacking party descend-
ed without incident, but found
themselves blocked by a heavy door
which separated the air
shaft from the main mine shaft. It
was held fast by iron rails
bolted to the tracks and heavy tim-
bers. This was the door Simpson
ordered his men to delay the surren-
der.

End of the Mutiny.

As the door was battered down
the officers saw a group of con-
victs coming toward them, their
hands in the air. Others followed,
and the mutiny was over.

"I was late to be working
in the mine today," said
Sam McManis, one of the con-
victs.

Quickly subdued, the convicts
were taken to the surface.

Members of the mine machinery
were hoisted to the surface at a time. Nearly half
of the convicts were Negroes. They ar-
rived shuffling to scrape the
mine, and were taken off their heavy
chains. A few were smoking clear-
cut pipes and their cap lights burn-
ing. They were extinguished quick-
ly by the order of the first guard
Fighting them.

The men marched past double
lines of guards and a line of
officers and officers, 175 in
all.

A ringing bell signaled the
Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS FOR INCREASED TAX LEVIES

In Special Message, Urges Rise in Rates on
Large Incomes, Gifts and Inheritances
and Corporations.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt asked Congress to-
day for a general increase in taxes.
In a special message which ar-
rived as a surprise to all save the
leaders, he advocated an increased
rate of taxation on very large per-
sonal incomes; imposts on the high-
er inheritances and gifts, and a
higher schedule for corporate in-
come taxes.

He proposed that a graduated in-
come tax on corporations starting
at 10% per cent and running to 16%
per cent be substituted in lieu of
the present flat rate of 13% per
cent.

In addition to the present estate
taxes, he proposed the levying of
an inheritance, succession and
legacy tax "in respect to all very
large amounts received by anyone
legatee or beneficiary; and to pre-
vent, so far as possible, evasions of
this tax, I recommend further the
imposition of gift taxes suited to
this end."

Roosevelt also declared for a
"definite increase in the taxes now
levied upon very great individual
incomes" as a means of coping
with "the disturbing effects upon
our national life that come from
great inheritances of wealth and
power."

Roosevelt also proposed a con-
stitutional amendment "whereby
the Federal Government will be
permitted to tax the income on
subsequently issued state and local
securities and likewise for the tax-
ation by state and local govern-
ments of future issues of Federal
securities."

He concluded with a request for
continuation of the emergency mis-
cellaneous taxes recently voted by
the House.

Chairman Doughton of the
House Ways and Means Commit-
tee was on the House floor when
the message was read. Asked what
he would do about it, he replied:
"Oh, as I understand it this is just
a suggestion for the future. Our
committee couldn't do anything
about it now. We've got our hands
full."

BISHOP OF EXETER ASSAILS U. S. FORM OF GOVERNMENT

In Speech Before Lords, Contrasts
Democracy With Dictatorship
to Latter's Advantage.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 19.—A fiery at-
tack on democracy in general and
the American system of govern-
ment in particular was made in the
House of Lords today by the Bishop
of Exeter during debate on the
India home rule bill.

The 72-year-old Bishop, his white
beard bobbing up and down in em-
phasis of his points, contrasted
democracy with the Mussolini and
Hitler dictatorships in Italy and
Germany distinctly to the advan-
tage of the latter.

Money-controlled politics and
gangs, he said, made the United
States an exceedingly poor exam-
ple for the Indian people who, un-
der the provisions of the bill, would
have a modified Federal system
of government.

He asserted that he saw men
starving in Chicago while "just
outside was the very fertile prov-
ince of Illinois."

He praised Mussolini as "a great
statesman" and said "when Ger-
many follows Italy and again de-
mocracy goes by the boards with
the general approval of everybody,
ought we not to go with very care-
ful steps in giving democracy to In-
dia?"

CHAIN LETTERS IN ENGLAND

"Complete Flop," Newspapers Say
of Get-Rich-Quick Schemes.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 19.—The chain
letter has made its appearance in
England and was described by
newspapers yesterday as a "com-
plete flop."

London papers set their mathe-
maticians to work to show the
odds are heavily against profit from
participation in the get-rich-quick
schemes.

21 KILLED IN MEXICO FLOOD

Deaths at Chimalpa, 20 Miles From
Capital.

MEXICO, D. F., June 19.—Twenty-
one persons have been killed in a
flood at Chimalpa, 20 miles from
the capital.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. — 56 9 a. m. — 61
2 a. m. — 56 10 a. m. — 62
3 a. m. — 54 11 a. m. — 65
4 a. m. — 54 12 p. m. — 69
5 a. m. — 52 1 p. m. — 69
6 a. m. — 52 2 p. m. — 72
7 a. m. — 54 3 p. m. — 73
8 a. m. — 58 4 p. m. — 75
Relative humidity noon today, 47 per
cent.
Yesterday's high, 75 (10:10 a. m.); low,
56 (11:30 p. m.).

LET'S SUBSIDIZE SPRING

Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair and
warmer tonight
and tomorrow.
Missouri: Generally
fair to night and tomor-
row; warmer to-
morrow, and in
west and north
portions tonight.
Illinois: Generally
fair tonight and
tomorrow, except
light showers in
extreme northeast
portion early to-
night; not so cool
in northwest and
central portions
late tonight;
warmer tomor-
row.
Sunset 7:29; sunrise (tomorrow)
4:35.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 26.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; at
Grafton, Ill., 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.1;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 29.0
feet, a fall of 0.5.

EWING MITCHELL HAS HARD TIME AT SENATE INQUIRY

Presents Evidence to Sup-
port Graft Charges So
Poorly, That It Makes
No Impact.

BAILEY QUESTIONS HIS MOTIVES

Ousted Assistant Secretary
of Commerce Plainly Un-
prepared—To Be Heard
Again Tomorrow.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Given
an opportunity to substantiate
charges he has made against the
Department of Commerce, Ewing Y.
Mitchell had a difficult time today
before a Senate committee.

The ousted Assistant Secretary of
Commerce, removed by President
Roosevelt when he refused to re-
sign, was plainly unprepared to
meet the questions of committee
members. Republicans and Demo-
crats alike, they treated Mitchell's
charges with scant courtesy.

Much of what Mitchell presented
is already familiar to Senators
through revelations before the com-
mittee that voted ocean and air-
mail contracts. Even Senator Van-
denberg (Rep., Michigan), who
showed some sympathy with what
Mitchell had to say, had difficulty
in drawing from Mitchell details of
transactions he has already men-
tioned in his public charges.

It was obvious that part of Mit-
chell's difficulties resulted from his
sudden precipitation into the na-
tional eye. If he had facts to sub-
stantiate his charges, they were so
poorly organized and so badly pre-
sented that they made no impact.
"It seems to me," Senator Bailey
(Dem., North Carolina), said, "that
you are motivated by a spirit of re-
taliation." "Everyone is entitled to
his own opinion," Mitchell replied
with heat.

"We want facts," Senator Fletcher
(Dem., Florida), said. "We don't
want what someone suspects or
what someone says, or what some-
one thinks."

Mitchell Defines "Graft."
"Do you identify graft, favoritism
and corruption with the Levathan
deal?" Vandenberg asked. "Sen-
ator," Mitchell replied, "I understand
'graft' to mean the giving of money
for no reward. That seems obvi-
ous here. It was a gift of \$1,700,
000 to the International Mercantile
Marine."

As Mitchell read on from his
memoranda, reciting figures and
names of boats, Copeland again in-
terrupted.

"Now Mr. Mitchell, this is fami-
liar having been brought out be-
fore the Black Committee and by
the Postmaster-General."

"But why doesn't Secretary Ro-
per do something about it?" Mit-
chell demanded. "Why has nothing
been done about these things?"
"It seems to me that all this belongs
before the Black committee," Sen-
ator Vandenberg stated. "We can-
not duplicate the work of the
Black committee but does the wit-
ness have any knowledge of graft,
favoritism or corruption in the De-
partment of Commerce now, at the
present time?"

"I said, Senator," Mitchell replied,
"the appearance of graft," if I
understand the meaning of the
word graft—something given for
nothing, but nothing has been done
about it in the Commerce Depart-
ment," Mitchell said. "Well some-
thing will be done about it in Con-
gress," Vandenberg replied.

Crowd Dwindles Fast.
As Mitchell continued to read
from his 75-page memorandum, re-
viewing testimony brought out be-
fore the Black committee, interest
in the hearing completely subsided.
The crowd that had gathered fil-
tered out of the room, which was
filled with a buzz of conversation.
None of the Senators who remained
was listening to Mitchell read.

"Is it your judgment, Mr.
Mitchell," Copeland asked, "that
officials of the Department of Com-
merce yielded to pressure from
steamship interests?" "It certainly
is," Mitchell replied.

"But you were one of them, were
you not?" Copeland countered. "I
didn't do anything," I could,"
Mitchell said. "It wasn't my duty
to bring criminal charges. I was
an administrative officer."

Offer From Keenan.
Mitchell testified that the letter
from the President asking him was
dated June 13, and was handed to
him on June 15. On June 14, he
received a letter from Assistant At-
torney-General Keenan offering co-
operation in running down infor-
mation concerning Mitchell's charges.
"If Mr. Keenan came to the con-

HUEY LONG'S FORMER SUPPORTER, MIKE MOSS, TURNS AGAINST HIM IN INCOME TAX INVESTIGATION

Figures in Louisiana Income Tax Investigation



ABE SHUSHAN.

CITY'S PREVAILING WAGE ORDINANCE IS HELD INVALID

State Supreme Court Voids
Law Requiring Union
Scale Be Paid on All Pub-
lic Works.

By a Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—An
ordinance of the city of St.
Louis, effective since Nov. 9, 1933,
requiring payment of the prevail-
ing wage scale on all public works,
was invalidated by the Supreme
Court of Missouri, en banc, in a de-
cision today.

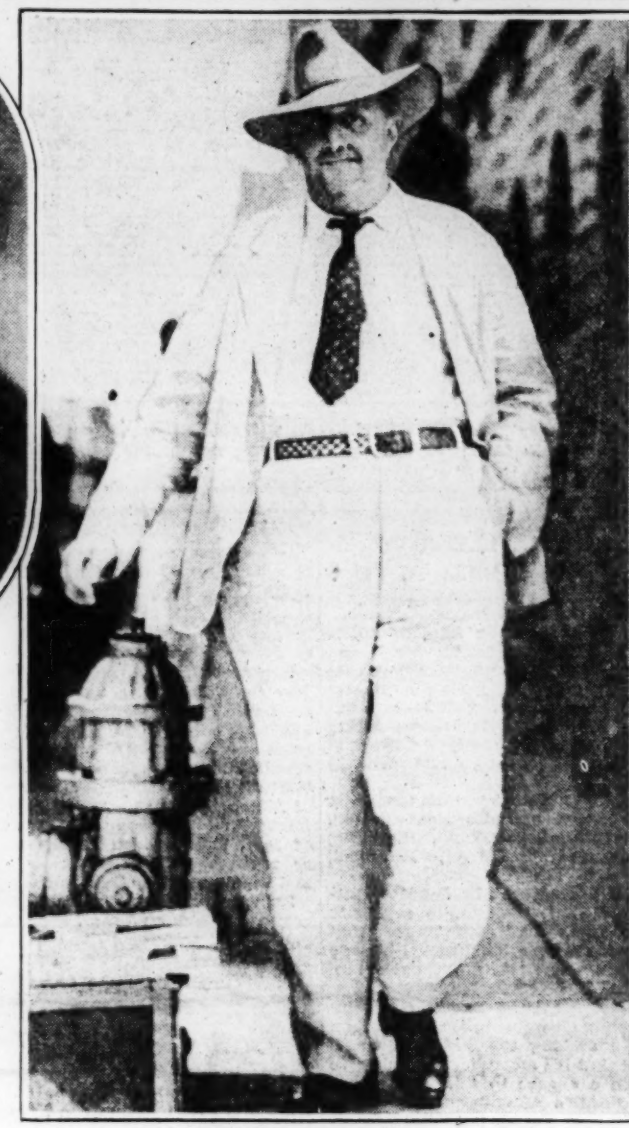
The "prevailing wage scale" in
St. Louis has been generally in-
terpreted as the union wage schedule.
Under the ordinance, which was
passed at the behest of labor inter-
ests following adoption of the
NRA, contractors were refusing to
bid on street and sewer improve-
ments to be paid for in part by
special property taxes.

It was held by the Court that
the ordinance sought to impose
conditions or restrictions on bid-
ders on public works which tended
to increase the cost. Such condi-
tions or restrictions, the Court de-
clared, were violative of the city
charter provision that contracts
must be awarded to the lowest re-
sponsible bidders. The plaintiffs
in the case had contended that the
ordinance tended to restrict com-
petitive bidding and made it im-
possible to live up to this charter
requirement.

"The ordinance, if effective," said
the decision, "permits bidding only
by those contractors who agree to
pay the prescribed minimum wages.
Other contractors who might, if
permitted, do the work for a lower
price are prohibited from bidding
or performing the work by the
terms of the ordinance. Thus we
have a situation where a contractor
who can do the work equally as
well, although cheaper, is excluded
from bidding, while the ordinance
clearly contemplates that a suc-
cessful bidder will do the work at a
cost which will at least equal the
minimum amount specified for
wages by the ordinance."

Contractors were required, under
the ordinance, to incorporate its
requirements in their contracts.
The ordinance specified the pre-
valing (or union) wages for a large
number of crafts and provided that
wages existing by agreement at the
time of advertising for bids on a
particular job should be the pre-
valing wages in the case of other
crafts.

The suit was brought as a test,
in connection with an alley paving
contract awarded the Skrainka Con-
struction Co. Hugo Hillig and his
wife, taxpayers, appeared as the
plaintiffs, asking an injunction to
prevent the Board of Public Serv-
ices from entering into the contract
and from levying a special tax on
the plaintiffs for the alley. A de-
murrer by the city was sustained
on trial of the case in Circuit Court
and the plaintiffs appealed.



MIKE M. MOSS.

COUZENS FINANCING WORKERS' COLONY

Senator Gives \$550,000 for
Social Experiment Near
Pontiac, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 19.—A gift of
\$550,000 from Senator James Cou-
zens of Detroit to the Federal Gov-
ernment to finance a 1000-acre
residence colony for part-time in-
dustrial workers in this area, was
announced today by William J.
Norton, secretary of the Children's
Fund of Michigan.

Norton made the announcement
as a spokesman for Senator Cou-
zens. The Children's Fund is one
of Senator Couzens' benefactions,
having been established with a gift
of \$10,000,000 to aid needy children.
"The whole program is intended
to provide homes, and contribute to
the permanent security of factory
workers in the great automobile
producing areas embracing Detroit,
Pontiac, Flint and Lansing," said
Norton.

"Social-Economic Experiment."
"A non-profit corporation known
as Oakland Homes, Inc., already
organized by the Michigan State
Emergency Relief Administration,
will control the project. Senator
Couzens will have nothing to do
with the development or the man-
agement. He is making the gift
as a social-economic experiment."

"The tract which has been pur-
chased lies about nine miles west
and south of Pontiac, Mich."

"It is too early yet to announce
the plan by which the workers will
take over and occupy the houses.
It will be done, however, on a cost
basis, and the cost will be kept
within income limitations of the
prospective participants."

Accepted by Hopkins.
Dr. William Haber, State Relief
Administrator who joined Norton
in issuing the statement, said the
gift had been accepted by Harry
L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency
Relief Administrator.

"The automotive industry is a
seasonal industry," Norton said,
"and the existence of seasonal lay-
offs and short hours makes it pos-
sible for men to do some agricul-
tural work as a secondary occupa-
tion."

Senator Couzens has long been
interested in such a plan, Norton
said, and made a study of several
projects established by the Govern-
ment for the same purpose. "The
\$550,000 gift, he said, was decided
on because that sum was originally
appropriated for the red house
project in West Virginia.

SWANSON REBUKES ADMIRAL STIRLING

Orders Naval Officers Not to
Discuss 'Controversial Inter-
national Questions.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Ann-
ouncing today he had "admon-
ished" Rear Admiral Yates Stirling
Jr. for a recent newspaper ar-
ticle, Secretary of the Navy Swan-
son ordered naval officers not to
discuss "controversial international
questions."

Swanson said he "considered it
improper for officers of the Navy
to publish controversial comment
on international affairs which
might be construed as offensive to
foreign governments or their na-
tionals."

Stirling commands the third
naval district and the Brooklyn
Navy Yard. His recent article was
interpreted by several Congress-
men as favoring a general Euro-
pean war against Russia.

"I considered it my duty," Swan-
son said, to admonish the Admiral
"not to try to settle foreign affairs
which are under the State Depart-
ment or the President, under the
Constitution."

Asked if naval regulations would
be amended to require officers to
submit articles in advance, Swan-
son said there "shouldn't be any
written" on such controversial
question. "We've got no right to
give them permission," he added.

TEMPERATURE DOWN TO 52; RECORD LOW FOR LATE JUNE

Reading of 53 on June 22, 1902,
Weather Files in St. Louis
Disclose.

When the temperature fell to 52
degrees at 5 a. m. today it was the
lowest ever recorded in St. Louis
for this late in June since the
Weather Bureau began taking its
records in 1873. The previous low
for this late in the month or later
was 53 degrees on June 22, 1902.

The coolness was made increas-
ingly noticeable by the strong wind
which blew last night and this
morning, reaching a maximum
velocity of 31 miles an hour.

Temperatures in June so far this
year have run on an average of
four degrees below normal every
day. If they continue in this man-
ner, it was said at the Weather
Bureau, it will be one of the
coolest June's St. Louis ever had.
Last year June was one of the hot-
test on record.

EX-TREASURER FOR "KINGFISH" GOING BEFORE U. S. GRAND JURY

Conceded to Be One of
Four Men 'On the Inside'
of Nearly Everything of
Importance in Louisiana's
Super-Government.

NEEDED TO FILL IN DETAILS OF GRAFT

Federal Agents Expect Him
to Tell of Million Dollars
Handled by Abe L.
Shushan, Seymour Weiss
and Late Sam Beasley.

By JOHN T. ROGERS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Pulitzer Publish-
ing Co.)

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—
Mike M. Moss, former wealthy po-
litical supporter and friend of Sen-
ator Huey P. Long, became a Gov-
ernment witness here yesterday be-
fore a Federal grand jury which is
believed to be investigating the in-
come of the "Kingfish" and many
of his important political subordi-
nates.

Moss was before the grand jury
for about 30 minutes.

The appearance of Moss in this
role is expected to have a sensa-
tional result. He was a member of
Long's finance committee in the
latter's campaign for Governor,
and, after Long's election, did a
prosperous bond and insurance
business with the State.

Moss will be followed before the
grand jury, it is learned, by other
officers of the Hartwig-Moss Insur-
ance Agency and the Union Indem-
nity Co. He was senior vice-presi-
dent of both concerns. His brother,
W. Irving Moss, president of
both corporations, also will be a
Government witness.

Subpened From Los Angeles.
Agents of the United States In-
telligence Unit (Internal Revenue
Bureau) recently brought Moss se-
cretly from Los Angeles under
grand jury subpoena. They had
previously interviewed him at Pres-
cott, Ariz., where he had gone fol-
lowing attacks on his character by
Long in radio speeches.

The Federal men had accumulat-
ed a provision of evidence on graft
and income tax evasion by mem-
bers of a political ring during two
years they have been at work on
the cases, but they needed corrobora-
tion in many instances to com-
plete their investigation. Moss was
the witness they needed.

It is generally conceded in New
Orleans that Moss was one of four
men who were on the inside of
nearly everything of importance
undertaken to set up the super-
government of the State of Louisi-
ana headed by Long, and as a consequence, his appearance as
the Government's star witness at
this time has given sudden impetus
to the Long investigation.

Two of the three others, Abe L.
Shushan and Seymour Weiss, both
intimates of Long, already are un-
der indictment in the tax cases.
The fourth, Samuel M. Beasley, is
dead.

What Government Seeks to Show.
The Government will seek to
show that these men secretly han-
dled more than a million dollars
while Long was Governor, but only
as collectors, in the main.

It is a sordid tale of flagrant
betrayal of public trust that will un-
fold when this first of the big three,
Shushan, whose trial is set for the
latter part of this month, faces a
Federal jury. He was head of the
Orleans Dock Board by appoint-
ment of Gov. Long and was indicted
for failing to report in his tax
return approximately \$400,000, un-
explained income that came to him
while he served on that board.

Shushan is president of Shushan
Brothers Co., a New Orleans whole-
sale dry goods concern. He was a
member of the Dock Board under
former Gov. John M. Parker. He
was off the board two years and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

WAGNER LABOR DISPUTES BILL UP IN HOUSE

Administration Leaders Put
on Pressure and Passage
of Measure Is Sought by
Evening.

DISPUTE OVER ITS VALIDITY

Opponents in Both Parties
Declare It Is Unconstitu-
tional—Supporters Deny
This.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Approaching a final vote on the Wagner labor disputes bill, the House today heard Democratic and Republican charges that the measure is unconstitutional. The Democratic majority was certain that votes to pass the measure which has already been passed by the Senate would be forthcoming. Approval was expected before adjournment today.

Chairman Connery of the Labor Committee defended the measure as constitutional.

"All we are asking," he said, "is to guarantee to labor the same rights given in section 7 (A) of the Recovery Act—the power to bargain collectively with employers through representatives of their own choosing."

State Sovereignty Brought In.
Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, said the bill as intended "sacks and undermines" the Constitution "to the extent of ultimately striking down and destroying completely all state sovereignty."

Representative Lehigh (Rep.), New Jersey, asserted the bill was "manifestly unconstitutional" adding, "This is deliberate interference by the Government in matters the Constitution tells us we have no business in."

Connery said that a fight was developing on a proposal to write in language declaring that labor unions shall not coerce workers to join unions or to strike.

He said he did not know from what quarter the proposed amendment would come, but he was virtually certain it would be offered.

A similar proposal by Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, who turned aside before the Senate passed the bill and sent it to the House.

Purpose of Bill.
The bill would establish a permanent National Labor Relations Board, outlaw "company-dominated" unions and set up other legal provisions which the bill's sponsors say are necessary to safeguard collective bargaining. The Labor Committee wrote in provisions intended to assure the constitutionality of the bill.

Only after Administration leaders put on pressure did the Rules Committee clear the way yesterday for the bill to reach the floor. Several committee members said they felt the bill was unconstitutional.

Representative Marcantonio (Rep.), New York, is expected to offer two proposed amendments—one to permit agricultural workers to come within the bill's scope and the other to make the Labor Relations Board an independent Federal agency.

Committee Changes.
The Senate bill provided for an independent board, but the House Labor Committee voted to put it under the Labor Department.

The Labor Committee drafted this language in an effort to assure its constitutionality. "Experience has proved that protection by law of the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively safeguards commerce from injury, impairment, or interruption, and promotes the flow of interstate and foreign commerce by removing certain recognized sources of industrial strife and unrest, by encouraging practices fundamental to the friendly adjustment of industrial disputes arising out of differences as to wages, hours or other working conditions, and by restoring equality of bargaining power between employers and employees."

3 Strikers Detain 1089 on Liner.
NEW YORK, June 19.—The United States liner Manhattan, with 1089 passengers, was held at its North River pier today by a last-minute strike of its three radio operators. Scheduled to sail at noon for channel ports and Hamburg, its departure was tentatively postponed while officials attempted to recruit other operators.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Telephone: MAIN 1111

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E. Y. Mitchell at Senate Hearing Today



ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF COMMERCE, dismissed by Roosevelt, taking oath before testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington.

SENATE PASSES SOCIAL SECURITY BILL, 76 TO 6

Continued From Page One.

Authority to pay the soldiers' bonus in any way he chose.

The only negative votes were cast by Senators Hale (Rep.), Maine; Hastings (Rep.), Delaware; Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island; Moore (Dem.), New Jersey; Townsend (Rep.), Delaware; and Austin (Rep.), Vermont.

Both Virginia Senators, Glass and Byrd, were paired against the bill. Senators Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, voted "present."

An amendment by Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, to relax for two years the requirement that states must match Federal old-age grants was adopted without a record vote.

Russell argued that 15 states including Georgia had no provision for matching the Federal funds, and that his amendment would give them a chance to act.

Senator Borah immediately proposed another amendment, under which the Federal Government would contribute to the States any sums necessary to enable states with old-age pension systems to pay pensions of \$3 a month to needy persons over 65 years old. The original bill would provide a Federal contribution of \$15 a month for each \$15 or more contributed by the states.

"Under your amendment, in case the state contributed nothing, would the Federal Government furnish the entire \$30?" Senator Wagner (Dem.), N. Y., asked Borah. "No, the state would have to furnish something."

"But how much?" Wagner persisted. "If the state furnished only \$1 a month, would you have the Federal Treasury contribute \$29?"

Borah said that was the purpose of his amendment.

Wagner and Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee pointed out that this would be an invitation to states to contribute as little as possible, knowing that the remainder would be made up by the Federal Government. Borah replied that it couldn't be helped, his argument being that many states are virtually bankrupt, and unable to contribute more than nominal sums for old-age pensions.

Borah's amendment was rejected by a vote of 60 to 18.

Argument against the Clark amendment was closed by Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, and by Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, who read a letter from President Green of the American Federation of Labor, declaring "unalterable opposition" to the amendment. In the letter, Green asserted that private retirement plans were originally inaugurated as an inducement to employees to join company unions.

Barkley said he had no doubt as to the constitutionality of the bill, but added that a doubt should not deter a Senator from voting for it. He repeated Senator La Follette's charge that the main force behind the Clark amendment is the influence of commercial insurance companies with pension plans to sell.

La Follette said yesterday that his adoption would "create a bonanza for the insurance brokers, by making a prospect of every employer in the United States."

In a spirited defense of the amendment, Senator Clark alluded sarcastically to the number of experts who had assisted in drafting the bill. He said there was a time when Senators were able to legislate without help, but now they hardly dared to take a step without expert advice.

Declaring that many of the private retirement plans that would be abolished by the bill are more generous than the proposed Federal system, Clark said it amounted to "cutting off the patients' feet to make him fit the bed."

He denied that retention of private plans would produce discrimination against older employees.

SUIT FILED FOR \$3,600,000 OVER CHAIN TELEGRAMS

New Jersey Man Says He Is Entitled to Half of Possible Penalty Against Western Union.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., June 19.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. was sued in Supreme Court today for \$3,600,000 on the charge that it violated gambling laws by sending "chain" telegrams. The suit was instituted by William F. Zwirner of Merchantville as a "common informer" under the gambling laws of 1877, under which the informer receives half of the penalties and the county the other half.

Zwirner alleges that the telegraph company on June 7 accepted 200 "chain" telegrams at Camden and that 200 more were accepted each day between June 8 and June 15.

For each of the above mentioned telegrams, the plaintiff says, "the defendant (Western Union) became liable for the sum of \$2000 in the total of \$3,600,000."

Zwirner said that on June 7 from 10 a. m. until midnight the Western Union "did publicly erect, set up, open and operate and make lotteries such as are prohibited by the valid and subsisting laws of the State of New Jersey."

HAUPTMANN APPEAL TO BE
PRESENTED TOMORROW

Defense to Seek Permission to Inject Additional Testimony
In Case.

TRENTON, N. J., June 19.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's appeal will be presented before New Jersey's highest court tomorrow. In a last-minute maneuver, defense counsel notified the New Jersey prosecutors that they would ask for permission to inject additional testimony into the Lindbergh kidnapping case in an effort to show violation of the constitutional rights of the man who was convicted of the murder of the Lindbergh baby and is under death sentence.

They charge that Hauptmann's rights were jeopardized by alleged failure to secure the jury properly and unauthorized interference with its deliberations.

A similar move failed recently, but in the application the defense alleged the jurors in their Flemington hotel quarters, could hear condemnatory comments on Hauptmann by radio broadcasters at nearby microphones. They charged that Sheriff's deputies informed the jury, while it considered a verdict, that it would be locked up for the night unless a decision was reached by a certain hour.

The Court's decision is expected in September or October.

NEW BILL WOULD MODIFY
HOLDING COMPANY MEASURE

Sub-Committee Proposal for Limiting Operations of Such Companies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—A bill for regulating public utility holding companies, drastically modifying the administration's proposal for abolishing "unnecessary" companies, was submitted to the Interstate Commerce Committee today by a subcommittee.

Under the amended bill the Securities and Exchange Commission in general could require each holding company system to "confine its little as possible to the public utility system."

A statement issued by the subcommittee said that "if the commission finds that such a limitation is not necessary in the public interest, it is to require the limitation of the operations of the holding company system to such number of integrated public utility systems as it finds may be included in the holding company system consistently with the public interest."

GRAND NATIONAL DEPOSITORS
TO GET ANOTHER 12 1-2 PCT.

Payment, the Third, Will Make Total 65 Pct. So Far. Checks for \$213,874 to Be Mailed.

A payment of 12 1/2 per cent to depositors and other general creditors of the closed Grand National Bank has been authorized by the Comptroller of the Currency, it was announced today by the receiver, John W. Snyder. This payment, the third, will make the total received by depositors 65 per cent of their claims.

LEBANON, MO., WINS ITS SUIT TO OUST UTILITY

State Supreme Court Rules
Against Telephone Com-
pany Operating Without
Franchise.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 19.—Ouster from Lebanon, Mo., of the Missouri Standard Telephone Co., which had continued to operate there after its franchise expired Dec. 11, 1932, was ordered today by the Missouri Supreme Court.

The decision, in a quo warranto proceeding filed last August by Attorney-General McKelrick at the instance of the municipality, followed a recommendation made in January by Special Commissioner J. R. Baker of Fulton.

In an opinion written by Judge Walter D. Coles, the Court held that the company's right to use streets and alleys of Lebanon for its poles and wires ceased when its franchise expired. It overruled contentions of the utility that the city was estopped from pursuing ouster proceedings by acquiescence in continued operation and that a certificate of convenience and necessity from the State Public Service Commission was sufficient.

"The requirement of municipal consent to the use of city streets for telephone poles and wires by a Missouri corporation is purely statutory and not within the purview of the Public Service Commission law of 1913," the opinion said in holding the authority to grant certificates of necessity and convenience did not limit the right of a city to grant franchises or enforce ousters on their termination.

Under the Court order the company will have one year within which to dispose of its property in Lebanon and remove its equipment from streets. All members of the Court concurred in the opinion.

The telephone plant has been operated in Lebanon since 1899 under various owners and successive franchises. When the last franchise, a 10-year grant, expired, the company was unable to obtain a new grant. The municipality demanded an increase in the annual license fee from \$150 to \$2000 and on Nov. 6, 1933, the City Council granted a franchise to J. P. Bradshaw, who said he represented a group of Lebanon citizens.

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Checks totaling \$213,874 are to be mailed to depositors, bringing the total payments to \$1,112,146. Notices were sent to depositors today asking them to mail their receipt certificates to the bank, along with receipts for the payment.

50 Ill After FERA Meal.
By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19.—Fifty men at a Federal Transient Bureau here became ill today, apparently from eating tainted food. They had been served food from the same relief kitchen that supplied lunches last week to 205 FERA workers who were stricken, one of whom died later.

Slight Earthquake in Malta.
By the Associated Press.
VALETTA, Malta, June 19.—The island of Malta was shaken by a light earthquake at 5:15 p. m. today.

Mitchell Has Hard Time at Hearing

Continued From Page One.

clusion that there was no reason to prosecute, would that satisfy you?" Vannoy asked.

"Yes, I think it would," Mitchell replied. "Mr. Keenan is a very high type man—that is, if he were given a free hand."

"Do you think there is any parallel here with Teapot Dome?" Copeland asked. "I think there is a parallel in this way," Mitchell replied. "In the Teapot Dome case Secretary Fall attempted to give away millions of dollars of the Government's money. Similarly the attempt under this subsidy system is to give away millions of Government money."

No Direct Evidence.
"But in Teapot Dome we understand that officials of the Government received large direct bribes. You have no evidence of that, have you?" Vandenberg asked. "I have no direct evidence," Mitchell answered. But it is indicated, I don't know that money has not changed hands. But the only way to find out is to carry on a thorough investigation before a grand jury. That is what I have urged all along."

At Mitchell's request the committee agreed to hear him again tomorrow.

Committee members pressed him closely to determine whether he had specific information which he could reveal tomorrow and Mitchell promised to go through his files and return with more tangible information.

As Mitchell was taking the oath, Senator Huey Long strolled into the hearing room and took a seat close to Mitchell.

Mitchell said in response, in a firm voice, "I do," but he was plainly nervous and sat tense as a battery of photographers concentrated on the witness.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, several of his aides including Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, had arrived before Mitchell. They were seated in a row facing the Missouri man as he testified.

An unusually large attendance of the committee was present, including Senators Clark, Vandenberg, McNary, Fletcher, Gibson and Guffey.

The sensational charges made by Mitchell in his correspondence with the President had drawn a large number of reporters. They occupied nearly half of the hearing room. The room rapidly filled and there were numerous standees along the side of the room.

Controversies With Roper.
Emphasizing his points against Roper, as he told of the numerous controversies between them during the past year, Mitchell hammered with his fist on the table.

"Secretary Roper told me I was not a leader of men," Mitchell said. "But the reason he gave for asking me to leave, I said, 'Mr. Roper, how can I be a leader of men when I have to deal with these hard-boiled Republican bureaucrats. Every time I make a complaint, you whitewash them.'"

Mitchell was hammering furiously on the table.

"You don't have to make so much noise," Senator McNary objected. Mitchell went into an account of the set-up of the Shipping Board Bureau and told of the appointment of H. H. Heimann as secretary of the bureau.

"He was a friend of the men who had been grafting for years off the Shipping Board," Mitchell said of Heimann.

"Did you seek the position to which you were appointed?" Senator Gibson asked.

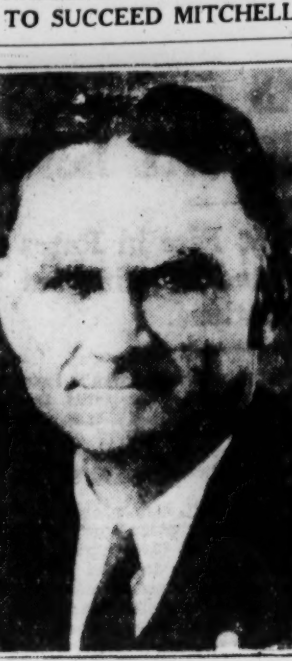
He did not, Mitchell replied emphatically. "It was a complete surprise to me when Secretary Roper offered me this post."

About the Leviathan Deal.
"You've made certain charges," McNary said impatiently. "Let's hear something about these charges."

"I suggest," Vandenberg put in, "that there are certain outstanding deals. The Leviathan deal is one that has received a great deal of attention. Why can't we hear about that?"

Senator Copeland, chairman of the committee, acceded to this and Mitchell began to read a lengthy memorandum recounting the by

NAMED BY PRESIDENT TO SUCCEED MITCHELL



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

J. MONROE JOHNSON.

OF South Carolina, whose nomination has been sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt as successor to Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

now familiar details of that transaction.

"Is this all material that has been brought up before the Black committee?" McNary put in, referring to the extensive investigation of ocean and air mail contracts.

"Yes for the most part it is," Mitchell said.

"But I am interested," McNary persisted, "in finding whether or not you have any new sources of information that have not yet been tapped."

"I have, I have some," Mitchell insisted.

He was finally permitted to go on reading from his lengthy memorandum.

Before Present Administration.
"But this all happened before the present administration came into power, did it not?" Clark interrupted.

"Yes, but the point is," Mitchell replied, "that the New Deal was to have cleaned up these—shall I say indiscretions"—of the previous administration."

Mitchell went on reading, citing numerous times testimony before the Black committee.

"Now, Mr. Mitchell," Copeland put in, "this is ancient history. I see no reason why we should listen to this. What is the point you are trying to make?"

"I am saying that the contract for laying up the Leviathan, the contract of October, 1931, should have been rescinded."

Again Mitchell was allowed to go on reading, citing the activities of

Republican politicians in working for various shipping deals that brought Government subsidies.

Mitchell Interrupted Again.

"Can't you leave out some of this stuff that is so offensive to the Republicans?" Senator Copeland said and drew laughter from the crowded hearing room. "I don't want them to remonstrate with me in private."

As Mitchell read on in a singsong voice, going into minute details already brought out by the Black investigation, the committee members appeared to have lost all interest in what the witness had to say. They were laughing and joking among themselves.

"What year are you in now?" Vandenberg demanded.

"In 1932," said the witness nervously, and went quickly on.

McNary, Clark and Guffey left the hearing room.

Also in a statement to something that is not covered by the record already," Vandenberg said.

On the insistence of several other committee members, Mitchell took up the newest deal on the Leviathan. At Vandenberg's suggestion, Mitchell read from a memorandum from J. C. Peacock to South Trimble, solicitor of the Department of Commerce, stating that the "President approved" the new Leviathan contract.

This memorandum was dated Feb. 9, 1935. It set forth the terms of the deal as denounced by the Comptroller-General in a letter of March 12 to Secretary Roper.

"When you state that the deal was made at the President's order," Vandenberg put in, "you have to rely on this memorandum of do you?"

"Also in a statement made to me by Dr. John Dickinson of the Department of Commerce, he made the direct statement to me that the transaction was ordered by the President."

Mitchell was attacked by Senator Fletcher and indicated that Admiral H. I. Cone, who left a post at the Shipping Board Bureau after Mitchell had preferred charges against him, according to the witness.

"I want to say," Senator Fletcher said indignantly, "that I know of no men who are not fit to unlash Admiral Cone's shoe laces."

"To get back to your story," said Vandenberg as the dispute over Cone subsided, "you infer that outside pressure is constantly being brought on members of the Shipping Board Bureau. Can you tell us about that?"

Mitchell then proceeded to recount the attempt of Gwynne Gardner, Washington attorney employed by shipping interests at \$5000 a month, according to Mitchell, to retain J. W. Barnard on the Shipping Board Bureau.

Marvyn Scudder, Actuary, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 19.—Marvyn Scudder, 60 years old, one of the country's most noted actuaries, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was a native of Lake Forest, Ill. He became well known for his work with investigating committees, notably the Armstrong insurance investigation, the Chicago surface lines inquiry and several congressional investigations in Washington.

ROOSEVELT ANSWERS QUERIES ON MITCHELL

Says at Press Conference
"Collateral" Reasons Were In-
volved in Dismissal.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Roosevelt at his press conference today declared there were "collateral" reasons for the discharge of Ewing Y. Mitchell, ex-Secretary of Commerce.

In ousting Mitchell from the Commerce Department, the President merely said a man of broader engineering and administrative ability was needed in the assistant secretaryship. Mitchell has reported that he was fired because he had opposed Democratic Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City and had required too deeply into various activities of the Commerce Department under Secretary Roper.

The President did not amplify his press conference his answer; there were no other reasons than the one given in his letter informing Mitchell that he was fired.

Asked whether he had been informed of the arrangement by which the Leviathan was laid up, and \$1,700,000 in penalties would be paid, the President replied that he knew only in general about the transaction.

Asked whether he had approved the plan, he said that he had done so in this as in other cases, on the condition that the companies would take their losses and apply them with loans to new ships.

The President did not clarify his policy of waiving claims of Government ship owners. Presumably he meant that the amount of the potential losses was to be made up by shipowners for new ships receiving Government aid. So far as known, however, none of the Government-owned Leviathan was to be used for the construction of a new ship. The ship so far as made public, provides the Government shall advance three-fourths the cost of the new vessels.

Asked whether he had been informed that the United States Lumber Co., a subsidiary of the Hernaldo Mercantile Marine, had promised a loan of \$7,000,000 for construction of a steamship of the Manhattan type, the President said that he had not been so informed.

In none of his replies to questions about Mitchell did the President comment beyond the mere assessing of the question at hand.

DENTS ROLLED \$150
OUT
E. C. MILLER
Kingsbury and Shaw

STOUT WOMEN DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY—At 9 A. M., at
Air-Cooled Lane Bryant

1200 Regularly to \$5 Each

DRESSES

2 for \$5

79c Reg. and Extra Size

Silk Hose

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Reg. to \$1.98 Summer

House Dresses

\$1.00

Printed dimities, broad cloth, volleys, lawn, polka dots, etc.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

See Our Downstairs Store's Announcement on the Opposite Page

GRAND-LEADER

Summer Rugs in Room-Size

Colorful Rugs sturdily woven of rice straw, with distinctive designs on neutral background. Size 9x12 ft. \$3.98 (Sixth Floor.)

9-Piece Glass Beverage Sets

Big 80-oz. Jug and eight tall glasses of cool emerald green glass. Ideal for serving Summer drinks. Complete set. 77c (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Sale of New Wash Fabrics

36 inches wide Printed Seersucker and Peb-O-Rib Suitings, Tahitian Prints and Printed lace weave Voiles. 25c Yard. (Second Floor.)

Let Your Head Spare Your Feet....and Your Purse

Choose Queen Quality Shoes in White Kid or Linen!

\$7.50

White linen tie with kid heel and perforated kid bands. \$7.50

T-strap sandal of white kid, perforated and cut-out. \$7.50

White kid oxford perforated and trimmed with braided strips. \$7.50

Gallon-Size Outing Jug

Keep it hot...keep it cold in this crockery lined Jug with heavy steel outer shell. Holds a full gallon and costs only. 99c (Fourth Floor.)

Pinaud's \$1.30 Combination

Perfume and Mascara \$1.10 Pinaud's Lilac of France Perfume and a generous tube of Six-Twelve Mascara; all 97c (Street Floor.)

Assorted Terry Wash Cloths

14x14-Inch Size Neatly hemmed Wash Cloths, with fast-colored borders. Assorted colors. 6 for 44c (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

One Day Only!

SALE OF BRAND-NEW UNIVERSAL REFRIGERATORS (COOLER)

BIG DOUBLE DOOR STYLE DE LUXE MODEL

\$149⁹⁵
MADE TO SELL FOR \$229.50

1934 MODEL PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT

Perfect Mechanism Perfect Cabinets

- 1—Automatic Interior Electric Light
- 2—Fast-Freezing Dessert Compartment
- 3—140 Ice Cubes
- 4—8 Zones of Cold Control
- 5—Chromium Hardware
- 6—Total Shelf Area 15.5 Square Feet
- 7—Foot-Pedal Door Opener
- 8—Porcelain Interior

Fully Guaranteed by Stix, Baer & Fuller...and the Maker!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(Small carrying charge on Deferred Payments.)

Because of the Low Household Electric Rates in St. Louis, It Costs Little to Operate Electrical Appliances

(Fifth Floor.)



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Welcome
THIS SALE OF NEW SUMMER FROCKS

Bringing 21 Styles, High Quality Fabrics and the Kind of Tailoring That Shouts "These Were Made to Sell for Far More Than"

\$4.58

A specially purchased group, hand-picked for smartness, made as the most particular could wish, and priced for the sharpest shoppers in town!

One and Two-Piece Styles Sun-Back Types

Seersuckers, Ticill Dots, Washable Acetates, Monotone Crepes and Prints

Sizes for Misses

(Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

MAYOR PLANNING HOUSE-CLEANING AT THE CITY HALL

Spokesman, Excise Commissioner Anderson, Says 'You Are Either With Him or Against Him.'

A checkup on the loyalty of city employees in the Twenty-second Ward to the administration of Mayor Dickman was made last night at a ward meeting, while the rival faction in the ward held a meeting to discuss plans for a picnic and keep a watchful eye on the administration meeting.

It was the first time the two factions have met since the open break between the Mayor and the Democratic City Committee which has resulted in the dismissal of 27 "disloyal" employees and the threat of additional dismissals by the Mayor.

At the administration meeting, Excise Commissioner Anderson who said he appeared with the "indorsement and approval of Mayor Dickman" told the city employees that it was to their best interest to be loyal to the administration. He discussed briefly the recent dismissals and said there would undoubtedly be a general "house cleaning" to rid the administration of disloyal employees.

"Either With or Against." "You are either going to be with the Mayor in this fight or against him," said Anderson. "He is trying to give the city a good administration and it cannot be done with disloyal employees in the ranks. I hope that this meeting will pass a resolution of loyalty to the Mayor."

The resolution was passed by a unanimous vote. Then Mrs. Lucille McQuade, Ward Committee woman, who called the meeting, said the Mayor had requested a checkup on the attendance of the city employees at the meeting. The employees were required to rise and announce their presence as their names were called.

The meeting was held at St. Engelbert's Hall, Shreve and Carter avenues.

Meeting of Rival Faction. The rival faction met at Euclid Hall, 4906 Natural Bridge avenue. About 300 persons were at each meeting.

The Mayor and Robert E. Hannegan, Twenty-first Ward Committeeman, whose ouster as chairman of the City Committee led to the dismissal of "disloyal" city employees, were scheduled to speak at Mrs. McQuade's meeting but did not appear.

Mrs. McQuade said the time had come to forget factional differences and form one harmonious organization in the ward "solidly in back" of the Mayor.

"I was for Mr. Dickman from the first," she said, "and I will continue to be for him right on through." Anderson recalled that during the administration of Rolla Wells, the last Democratic Mayor before Dickman, it had become necessary to "clean house" and discharge disloyal employees. He read at length from a Post-Dispatch editorial commenting on the activities of the utility lobby at the City Hall and the employment of the law firm headed by William L. Igoe as counsel for the Union Electric Light & Power Co. Igoe is a Twenty-second Ward leader allied with the forces opposing the Mayor.

"The Mayor is on the side of the people," said Anderson. "You must make up your mind whether you will be on the side of the people or on the side of the corporate interests."

Other speakers stressed loyalty to the administration and said there was no occasion for "pussy-footing" on the issue of loyalty to the Mayor.

The meeting of the rival faction was in charge of Committeeman John J. Sweeney and Alderman Nick Reidy who has prepared several letters to the Mayor protesting against the dismissal of employees. The letters were signed by Reidy and 16 other Aldermen who have been generally opposed to the Mayor.

The Sweeney faction had been told that Hannegan was to attend the other meeting and Sweeney was ready to protest against Hannegan's interfering in the affairs of another ward. Hannegan's failure to appear made this unnecessary, however, and the Sweeney faction discussed picnic plans after emissaries informed the members of the action of the pro-Dickman meeting.

Robber Says He Is Consul's Son. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Captured while holding up a jewelry store, a 20-year-old youth told detectives last night that he was Francesco de Zela Pardo Jr., son of the Peruvian Consul-General in New York. Detective-Sergeant Patrick Walsh said the youth told him he needed money to entertain girl friends.

NOW I EAT STUFFING
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

READ THIS



"It's very lasting. La Cross Polish stays on my nails even after doing a lot of permanent. I consider that a real test."

Mr. W. E. P., Professional Beauty Operator of Kimball, Neb.

La Cross Creme Nail Polish

● THINK what a polish like this will do for you in saving your time and bringing smartness to your finger-tips. Here's your chance to try it if ever dissatisfied, return bottle to us for full refund plus postage.

Mrs. S. R., Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "It stays on long and doesn't peel off at the tips of the nails. Pleasing color and wears off evenly."

TRIAL Natural Rose, Coral, Cardinal, Garnet, Claret, Blue, Green, Purple, and other colors. Write for trial bottle and full refund plus postage.

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CREME NAIL POLISH
the latest sensation
At Stix, Baer & Fuller

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

NRA Organization Head



JAMES L. O'NEILL
A VICE-PRESIDENT of the NRA, who has been appointed head of the skeletonized NRA organization.

Slight Decrease in Food Cost.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—A slight decrease in retail food prices for the two weeks ended June 4, was reported yesterday by the Labor Department. Food which cost \$12.4 the previous two weeks cost \$12.38.

Former Supporter of Long, Moss, Turns Against Him

Continued From Page One.

was reappointed by Gov. Long, subsequently becoming president. This board spent \$500,000 establishing an airport. The site was reclaimed from swamp land, filled in with sand that was dredged and pumped from Lake Ponchartraine. The Government expects to show at Shushan's trial that 2 cents per cubic yard graft was collected for the fill. This item of graft amounted to about \$100,000.

The terminal now is known as Shushan Airport, a tribute to Abe's modesty. His name is everywhere to be seen in and around the great field. It is even set in metal in the terrazzo floors of the magnificent administration building, and his bronze profile adorns the polished granite walls, with this inscription:

In testimony to the splendid vision and earnest zeal of A. L. Shushan, president of the Orleans Levee Board, and his fellow commissioners toward the successful accomplishment of this airport project.

If Shushan donated a dime of his own toward that imposing monument to himself it was not discovered among the deductions, if any, in his income tax return. What was discovered was his failure to report the \$400,000, unexplained income, that he reaped from his "splendid vision."

The Late Sam Beasley's Record.
Sam Beasley, who died in 1933, did not hold himself forth as a man of vision. He left no monument to memorialize his public service, notwithstanding the fact that he collected more than \$500,000 graft as purchasing agent for the Louisiana State Highway Commission when O. K. Allen, now Governor, was chairman of the commission. When the "Kingfish" went to the Senate Beasley was made chairman of the State Tax Commission by Gov. Allen.

Beasley came to Louisiana from Oklahoma. He was handed around by members of the Long faction as a former army Captain with a fine record in the World War. In politics he was "Captain" Beasley.

In looking into his income from extraordinary sources Federal agents, who apparently never overtook anything, discovered that "Captain" Beasley had been a corporal; had been rather conspicuous as a soldier for going A. W. O. L.; had been in the guardhouse, like many a good soldier; had been "busted" from corporal to buck private, and finished in the ranks.

As purchasing agent for the State Highway Commission, Beasley collected more than \$100,000 graft in the purchase of 113 motor trucks; about \$100,000 from 10 cents per barrel on cement purchases; \$100,000 from 10 cents per ton for rock; \$100,000 from the sale of guard rail and asphalt paving for highways. A member of the Legislature, who committed suicide, was his "deputy collector."

No one in Louisiana believes Beasley could have taken all that money to himself. He lived unostentatiously and left an estate estimated at \$70,000. His promotion from purchasing agent of the Highway Commission to chairman of the State Tax Commission was not surprising in the circumstances.

Weiss Cousin of Moss' Ex-Wife.

Weiss, next in the group under scrutiny, is manager of the Roosevelt Hotel. He is a cousin of Mike Moss' divorced wife, and was brought to New Orleans from Alexandria by Moss, who made him manager of the hotel barber shop. It was there, through Moss, that Weiss met Long. He subsequently succeeded Moss as manager of the hotel and supplanted Moss in the confidence of Long. Just now he is looked upon as majordomo to the "Kingfish."

What has been learned of the operations of Weiss as friend of Long is a closely guarded Government secret. All is blank save for the wording of the indictment holding Weiss to trial, which does not particularize beyond the stock phrase, "unreported, unexplained income." The charges against him may take on a more specific form now that Moss and others of his old friends have joined up with Uncle Sam.

One graft case growing out of this investigation has been tried. It was a victory for the Government. Joseph Fisher, member of the lower house of the Legislature, a Long supporter, was found guilty of receiving \$40,000 graft in the sale of sand and gravel to the State. He was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary and taken there immediately. He may appeal—but from a prison cell. His brother, Jules Fisher, member of the upper house, likewise is under indictment. Joseph Fisher "held still" and involved no one else.

Moss an Odd Character.

Moss, 40 years old, more than six feet tall and weighing about 250 pounds, is an odd character. He is very active for his great weight; educated, and has a forceful and persuasive personality. He studied medicine at Tulane University, but gave it up when his father died and, with his brother, Irving, took over the father's insurance business. In 1919 the Moss brothers founded Union Indemnity Co., which dealt in surety and fidelity bonds. This concern prospered until the stock market crash.

Mike Moss was vice-president or director in many corporations, including Hibernia Bank and Trust Co., Standard Fruit and Steamship Co., and the Guaranty Development Co., which operated the Roosevelt Hotel. In 1930 his salaries from various sources aggregated \$60,000 a year.

As managing director of the Roosevelt he met Long, then a comparatively obscure Shreveport lawyer. When Long came out for Governor in 1927, Moss supported him and became a member of the finance committee that raised

money for Long's campaign. On Long's election as Governor, Moss set out to capitalize his political connections, with the result that Union Indemnity, of which he was senior vice-president and his brother, president, was given all the bonds required of contractors on State projects. Commissions on premiums for these bonds amounted to about \$275,000. The Hartwig-Moss Agency wrote the fire insurance on the New Orleans docks—a bit of business that gave the agency a \$50,000 commission on the premium. Long made his headquarters at

the Roosevelt for political campaigns when Moss was manager, 1923-29, using most of the twelfth floor. They got along together, with Moss as host and member of the Campaign Finance Committee, and from this connection it may be inferred that Moss was in a position to know what was going on, and, from the favors shown him after election, what was being done—and how. Hence there is the greatest interest here in New Orleans to hear what he will say on the witness stand.

Miss Mary A. Schliemann Dies.
Miss Mary A. Schliemann, 48 years old, a bookkeeper for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and a former accountant for the

Southern Illinois National Bank, died yesterday of heart disease at her home, 732 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Friday from Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be at Calvary, Ill.

Fire Chiefs Re-Elect St. Louisan.
By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., June 19.—Fire Chief William A. Sloan of Sioux Falls, S. D., was elected president of the Missouri Valley Association of Fire Chiefs at the closing session of the association's convention here yesterday. James T. O'Donnell, St. Louis, was re-elected international director. Leo J. Urbanski, St. Joseph, Mo., was elected international state vice-president.

Visit Our Wonderful Optical Dept.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT 50c DOWN
12,000 satisfied optical customers
Have YOUR EYES fitted properly.
Dr. Buescher, Optometrist, in charge.

FRAMES \$2.95 ONLY...
St. Louis Greatest Credit Jeweler
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles
TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK!



SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

So Inexpensive!
So Very Chic!

Luxite Play-Clothes

Shirts, \$1.00
Shorts, \$1.00
Skirt, \$1.98
Halter, \$0.75
Slacks, \$1.98

Buy the pieces separately—you'll love them. Of cool, washable "CLIN-KLUX" (first cousin to seersucker), in small checks of navy, brown or green with solid trim. Sizes for small, medium and large.

(First Floor)

I KNOW SHE'S GOOD, BUT I WON'T CONSIDER HER



Dot took the hint... began Luxing her lingerie every day... NOW...

I'M GLAD MRS. BARNES PERSUADED ME TO TRY YOU, MISS BOLTON. YOU'RE THE BEST SECRETARY I EVER HAD—

I'M SO GLAD, MR. FARWELL. I OWE A LOT TO MRS. BARNES.

LUX for underthings—Removes perspiration odor—saves colors

not a BACK AND FORWARD MOTION
but
a REVOLVING MOTION as a PROPELLER

ANOTHER COMPARISON THAT PROVES...
NORGE is Right!

BUILT FOR THE YEAR 1968
On factory test, a stock Rollator has been running constantly for the equivalent of 33 years in the average home. And it is actually more efficient today than when it started, and uses less current.

The Rollator Compressor in the Norge you buy is actually improved over the one which is undergoing this rigid, gruelling test.

THE SUPER-POWERED NORGE ROLLATOR
only 3 MOVING PARTS

5 Points of Rollator Superiority

1. The Rollator Compressor has reserve power to make surplus cold—more cold than you'll ever need.
2. The Rollator uses less current, because of its easier, smoother operation.
3. The Rollator revolves slowly, smoothly, in a permanent bath of oil, insuring long life of the mechanism.
4. The simple Norge Rollator Compressor consists of only three moving parts: roller, blade and shaft.
5. The Rollator cold-making Compressor actually improves with use. It wears in, not out.

*Now you can buy this brand-new 1935 illustrated Norge at a saving of \$41.50 less than the 1934 price.

3 YEARS TO PAY

NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI, 4000 LACLEDE AVE.

NO COLLECTORS NO DOWN PAYMENTS NO METERS

YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE A HOME OWNER TO BE ELIGIBLE.

SEE ALL NORGE PRODUCTS AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
Bigalte Electric Co., 5400 Gravois Ave.	Arrow Refrigerator Co., 5039 Delmar Blvd.	Ideal Radio Co., 2118 E. Grand Ave.
Creissen Hdwe. Co., 3209 Park Ave.	Blanner Electric Co., 136 W. Lockwood Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.	F. A. Schmidt Elec. App. Co., 6210 West Florissant Ave.
Parks Appliance Co., 7631 Ivory Ave.	Curran Appliance Co., 5903 Easton Ave.	Biederman Furniture Co., 805 Franklin Ave.
South Grand Co., 3651 S. Grand Blvd.	Lehman Hardware Co., Clayton and Tamm Aves.	Lauer Furniture Co., 825 N. 6th St.
South Side Oil Burner & Electric Co., 5824 S. Grand Blvd.	Midwest Elec. App. Co., 4446 Easton Ave.	Universal Radio & Sup. Co., 1011 Olive St.
	Reden Electric Co., 7240 Manchester Ave., Maplewood, Mo.	

NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI, Distributors, 4000 LACLEDE AVE.

Alton, Illinois
H. S. Weld
Collinsville, Illinois
H. W. Berlemann
East St. Louis, Illinois
Zerweck Jewelry Co.
Granite City and Nameoki, Illinois
Kirchner Hdwe. Co.
Mascoutah, Illinois
Moll Furn. & Undtktg. Co.
O'Fallon, Illinois
A. Ohlendorf & Son
Wood River, Illinois
Stocker Plbg. & Htg. Co.

3-16x4—6 to 10 feet, per 100 feet \$
 3/4x4—6 to 10 feet, Plaster Board, per 100 feet \$
 1/2x5-9 Ping Pong Table Top, each..... \$

ANDREW SCHAEFER
 Colifax 4300 NATURAL
 6375-76 BRIDGE.

Glazed Chintz

Draperies or Bedspreads

Your Choice

\$1.99
EACH

These glazed chintz draperies have been made in rose, green, gold, blue, red and brown.

Crinoline tops pinch pleated, fitted with hooks.

Four-inch ruffle, front edge and base. Tie-backs to match.

They are a full two and a half yards long. Floral-fitted patterns.

Beautiful Bedspread to Match

Colors: Natural, rose, green, gold, blue, red and brown. Tops piped in contrasting colors.

Either full size (90"x108") or twin size (72"x108").

Made of fine glazed chintz. Floral-fitted patterns. Shirred flounce.



*Either a Pair of
Draperies or Bedspread,
Only \$1.99*

This book of 24 pages, beautifully illustrated, Gives details of all-tourism personally conducted tours at low costs. Send for it today for special folder about low cost tours in comfortable air-conditioned cars.

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DEPARTMENT OF TOURS
Washington Union Pacific, St. Louis
Box Monthly. A.G.P.R., Washob, 1459
Phone Exch., Phone Chestnut 4720.
Bozeman, G. R., Union Pacific, 308
East 6th St., Phone Chestnut 7750.
Please send SUMMER TOURS book.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

1. Cylinder full of vapor at start of compression stroke.
2. Compression started and beginning of suction stroke.
3. Discharge and suction strokes half completed.
4. Discharge and suction ports open simultaneously on compression.
5. Discharge and suction strokes completed.

Alton, Illinois
H. S. Weld

Illinsville, Illinois
L. W. Berlemann

St. Louis, Illinois
Week Jewelry Co.

**Granite City and
Lameook, Illinois**
Rehner Hdwe. Co.

Macoutah, Illinois
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D'Fallon, Illinois
Ohlendorf & Son

Good River, Illinois
er Plbrg. & Htg. Co.

SUMMER TOURS

YELLOWSTONE
ZION BRYCE
GRAND CANYON
ROYAL MOUNTAIN
CALIFORNIA
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
COLORADO

SEASON 1914

This book of 24 pages, beautifully illustrated, Gives details of all-tourism personally conducted tours at low costs. Send for it today for special folder about low cost tours in comfortable air-conditioned cars.

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AGAIN WE OFFER



The New
WAT-R-STAT
PERMANENT
"The Wave Ahead"
No Electric Heaters
No Burns
Cool
Comfortable
Long Lasting

EUGENE'S
STEAM OIL PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
OR
TRU-OIL
COMPLETE
OUTSTANDING VALUES—LONG LASTING
Guaranteed Permanent, close to the part with beautiful radiant ends. Given by operators with years of experience, who stretch, wind and steam your hair correctly. Will not discolor white hair.

Householders find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

APPROPRIATION FOR 3 MORE DEPUTY SHERIFFS APPROVED

Board of Estimate Takes Action
When City Counselor Says It
Has No Alternative.

An appropriation of \$5220 for a year's pay for three additional deputy sheriffs, which the Board of Estimate and Apportionment had refused to allow previously, was approved by the board yesterday under an opinion of City Counselor Hay, holding that the board had no alternative.

The board, composed of Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and Aldermanic President Mason, two months ago rejected Sheriff Madden's request for this fund and for office furnishings in the annual budget bill. Madden declared that the law gave him the right to employ as many deputies as were authorized by the Circuit Judges. The Judges have approved the appointment of three new deputies for serving papers. Hay's opinion upheld the Sheriff's contention.

Madden and his employees, who include several members of the Democratic City Committee, have been unfriendly politically to Dickmann and Mason.

Debutante Beauty Queen



PEGGY STEVENSON.
CHOSEN from among 16 in a contest on the Mill Neck, L. I., estate of Mrs. Grover C. Loring. The proceeds went to the Visiting Nurses' Association of Locust Valley.

TWO KILLED BY ROCK FALL

Inspecting Mine at Washington, Pa.,
When Explosion Occurs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 19.—Howard Willard, 28 years old, and Frank Feeney, 53, were killed in an Ontario Coal & Gas Co. mine last night by a rock fall that followed an explosion that is believed to have been the result of a spark from a trolley wire.

Three other miners who had entered the shaft with them to check its condition, escaped.

HEARING ON INSURANCE RATE CASE SATURDAY

To Be Held in Kansas City
Federal Court; Companies
Apply or Premium Dis-
tribution.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—One hundred and thirty-seven insurance companies filed applications today in Federal Court here asking that decrees be entered in their favor in the Missouri insurance rate litigation and asking that \$9,000,000 of impounded premium funds be distributed. Judge Kimbrough Stone set the motions for hearing Saturday.

Permission to distribute the impounded funds was sought in accordance with an agreement made May 21 by R. E. O'Malley, State Insurance Commissioner, in a settlement of a rate dispute with the companies.

The applications asked the Court to direct W. T. Kemper, custodian, to distribute one-fifth of the impounded money to O'Malley for distribution to policy holders. Two-fifths were asked for the companies, with the remaining two-fifths to be turned over to R. J. Folonise, Chicago attorney, as trustee for the companies, and Charles R. Street, Chicago, identified as chairman of the committee in charge of the litigation.

The funds to be distributed are the accumulation of excess premiums collected in 1930 when the companies enjoined the State from interfering with an increase in fire, hail and windstorm rates. The increase was 16 2-3 per cent higher than the rate which had been ordered in 1922 and sustained by the United States Supreme Court after seven years of litigation.

5 OF 45 FOUNDRY WORKERS FINED ON PEACE CHARGES

Cases Are Result of Employees' Search for Striking Members of Molders' Union.

Five employees of the Commercial Foundry, 7821 Alabama avenue, were fined \$25 each yesterday by Police Judge Simpson on charges of individual disturbance of the peace. The disturbance occurred May 22 when a group of 50 of the foundry's employees set out to find some of the striking members of the Molders' Union. The men marched up Ivory avenue and collected in front of some stores in the 7800 block.

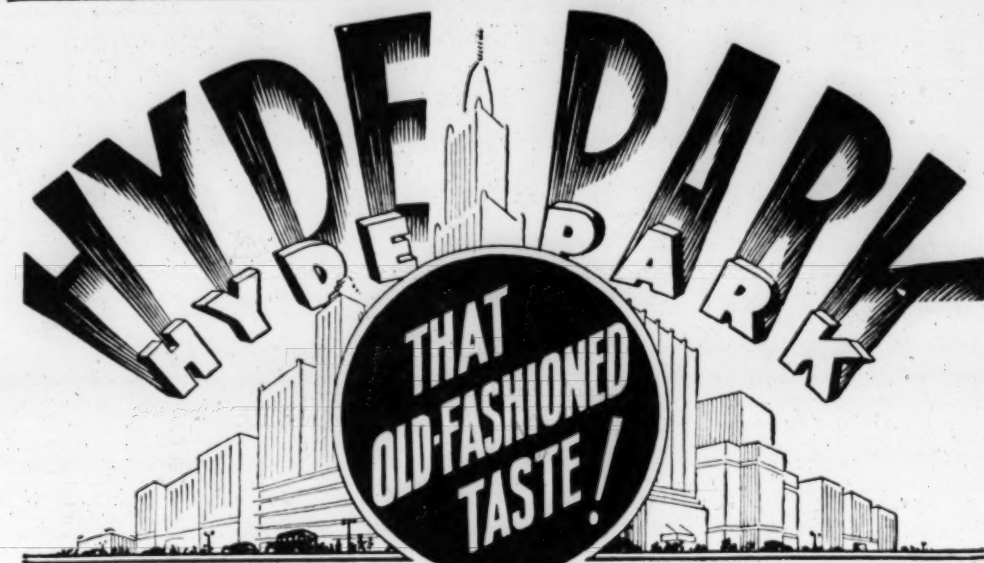
The shopkeepers who testified against the 45 defendants were Herman Erxleben, a confectioner of 7812 Ivory avenue, and Daniel Budislick, a tavern keeper at 7816 Ivory.

The convicted men are Earl Smith, 2622 Geyer avenue; William Proctor, 3739 Oregon avenue; Jesse Cox, 225 Russell boulevard; Orval Hildebrand, 1719 South Jefferson avenue, and Jack Lewis, 2252A Park avenue.

Cases against 21 defendants were continued for one week. 11 were dismissed for want of prosecution and seven were discharged. The five who were convicted appealed.

Man Killed and Left in Auto.

MUNSHING, Mich., June 19.—A body identified as that of E. M. Alberts, a jewelry salesman of Duluth, Minn., was found in a parked automobile 15 miles east of here yesterday. Sheriff Louis Pollard said the man had been killed by a blow on the head.



Our grandfathers knew good beer! They demanded full-bodied mellowness, creamy smoothness, a touch of tang, and a delicacy of aroma. And they got it in Hyde Park! Since

1875, that famous taste of Hyde Park has remained unchanged. And now, as then, Hyde Park remains the favorite of St. Louis beer-lovers. On draught everywhere. Try a glass today.

SELDOM EQUALLED • NEVER EXCELLED!

A Leading Bedroom Factory SACRIFICES to AMERICAN
Entire Surplus Stock at 1/4 Reg. Price
A SENSATIONAL BUYING SCOOP of ALL SURPLUS SUITES
SMASHING PRICE CUTS—WHILE THEY LAST

4 FINE PIECES—A REGULAR \$120 VALUE



\$39

SAVE UP TO 75%

HURRY
BUY
NOW

4 Fine
Pieces: Bed,
Dresser,
Vanity,
Chest

4 FINE BEDROOM PIECES
Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest

Easy
Terms

Innerspring MATTRESS
Full size **\$7.95**

PULP-UP CHAIRS
Upolstered **\$3.85**

Breakfast SUITES
6 Pieces **\$6.95**

BARGAINS IN LIVING-ROOM SUITES
\$ 64.00 LIVING-ROOM SUITE.....\$27.50
\$ 74.50 LIVING-ROOM SUITE.....\$32.75
\$105.00 LIVING-ROOM SUITE.....\$38.90
\$119.00 LIVING-ROOM SUITE.....\$47.50
\$159.00 LIVING-ROOM SUITE.....\$68.95

DINING-ROOM SUITE BARGAINS
\$ 65.00 DINING-ROOM SUITE.....\$37.50
\$ 85.00 DINING-ROOM SUITE.....\$43.80
\$105.00 DINING-ROOM SUITE.....\$54.75
\$118.00 DINING-ROOM SUITE.....\$69.50
\$148.00 DINING-ROOM SUITE.....\$74.75

Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.

STUDIO COUCHES
3 Pillows **\$9.95**

HEAVY COIL SPRINGS
Enameled **\$3.60**

AXMINSTER RUGS
12' x 12' **\$17.75**

708 AMERICAN'S 3301
FRANKLIN NOW AT MERAMEC
EXPANSION SALE

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE



We Want More Women to Know Our
Dress Shop... So We Planned This

Special Sale of 300

**WASHABLE
SEERSUCKER
ACETATES**
\$2.98

13 Beautiful Styles!
Cool, Airy, Neat!
Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44!

LILAC, MAIZE, FLESH
BLUE AND WHITE

A cool 300, specially purchased for this "get together" sale... a thrilling opportunity for every woman to save on Summer's smartest Dresses... an invitation for hundreds of more thrift-minded women to know this popular buying spot!

Encore Selling of
Men's and Young Men's
**WASHABLE
TROUSERS
and SLACKS**

\$1.11
3 Pairs 3.25

Sizes 30 to 42—Some
Styles to 50 Waist!

Many styles not shown in the previous sale are included... many more are Sanforized. Crashes, Nubs, Herringbones, Twills, Sanforized White Duck, Stifel Suitings, Pepperell Fabrics, Col-Tex, Sanforized Pinchecks, *McCampbell's Coverts.

*Irregulars
Vandervoort's Downstairs Store

DRAMATIC SELLING!
PLAYTOGS

A Special of 1200
Play Togs for Boys
... and Little Boys!

55c Two
for 1.00



Hickory Stripe Coveralls; sizes 2 to 8.
Blue Coveralls; sizes 2 to 8.
Nub Crash Coveralls; sizes 2 to 8.
Gray Nub Shorts; sizes 6 to 16.
Tan Nub Shorts; sizes 6 to 16.
Blue Coveralls; sizes 6 to 16.
Gray Coveralls; sizes 6 to 16.
Blue Denim Overalls; sizes 6 to 16.
Hickory Stripe Overalls; sizes 6 to 16.
Khaki Shorts; sizes 6 to 16.

Vandervoort's Downstairs Store

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE "OLD-FASHIONED"

GROCERY BARGAINS

**VANDERVOORT'S
COFFEE**

Rich brown, full flavor,
our own special blend.

A NEW LOW PRICE!

3 1-Lb.
Quart Jars **80c**

**TOMATO
JUICE**

Appetizer and stimulant.

Pint Bottles **1.38**

4 Large 2 1/2 Cans, 55c

CRAX

The appetizing all-purpose
Butter Cracker.

2 Pound Boxes **39c**

Stock Up at This Low Price

EGG PLUMS, Topmost, Whole, Peeled, No. 1 Tall Can... 5 for
APPLE SAUCE, Red Robe, No. 2 Can... 7 for
PEACHES, Del Monte, No. 2 Can... 4 for
TOMATOES, Fancy "Just Right" No. 2 Can... 8 for
PRUNE JUICE, From Santa Clara Prunes, Tall Can... 7 for
JULIENNE POTATOES, Topmost, No. 2 Can... 5 for
PEAS, Coast Sifted, Regular 19c No. 2 Can... 5 for
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Topmost, No. 2 Can... 7 for
PICKLES, Heinz, Fresh Cucumber, Large Jar... 3 for
CHERRIES, Monarch, Red, Pitted, No. 2 Can... 4 for
TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's... 9 for
ASPARAGUS, Topmost, Giant or Mammoth, No. 2 Can... 3 for
RIPE OLIVES, Albers, Extra Large, Pint Size Can... 3 for

YOUR
CHOICE

69c

RIPE OLIVES, Albers Colossal... 3 Pint Size Cans 85c
GREEN OLIVES, Large Size... Large 26-Oz. Jars, 2 for 55c
GRAPE JAM, Temptor... Large 4-Lb. Jar 49c
SALAD DRESSING, Gold Seal... Quart 25c
CHEESE, Blue Moon Camembert, Pimento or Amer., 3 for 55c
CHOCOLATE SYRUP, Hershey's... Pound Can 19c
MILK, Borden's, Eagle Brand... 19c
MARSHMALLOWS, Camp Fire, "Recipe"... Pound 15c
JELL-O, Six Delicious Flavors... 6 for 34c





en to Know Our
We Planned This

e of 300
ABLE
UCKER
ATES
98

utiful Styles!
Airy, Neat!
to 20, 38 to 44!

AC, MAIZE, FLESH
UE AND WHITE

ol 300, specially pur-
for this "get together"
a thrilling opportu-
for every woman to
on Summer's smartest
es... an invitation
ndreds of more thrift-
women to know this
r buying spot!

SELLING!
TOGS

Special of 1200
ay Togs for Boys
and Little Boys!

55c Two
for 1.00

ry Stripe Coveralls; sizes 2 to 8.
Cover Coveralls; sizes 2 to 8.
Crash Overalls; sizes 2 to 8.
Tub Shorts; sizes 6 to 16.
Tub Shorts; sizes 6 to 16.
Cover Shorts; sizes 6 to 16.
Cover Shorts; sizes 6 to 16.
Denim Overall Pants; sizes 6 to 16.
Denim Overall Pants; sizes 6 to 16.
ry Stripe Overalls; sizes 6 to 16.
Shorts; sizes 6 to 16.

Vandervoort's Downstairs Store

"ASHIONED"
GAINS



BEVERAGE
SET—19 PCS.

1.29

Cool, clear crystal
with frosted lotus leaf
designs. 85-oz. pitcher
with 6 11-oz., 6 9-oz.,
and 6 5-oz. glasses in
a service for six.
Light weight and
practical.

Vandervoort's Glassware Shop
—Sixth Floor



PLANT STAND
AND TABLE

2.49

White wrought iron
stand with colored tile
for holding glasses, ash
trays and the like.
Two harmonizing flow-
er pots. Just one of
many new things
you'll find in

Vandervoort's Gift
Shop—Sixth Floor



YARD
SHOWER

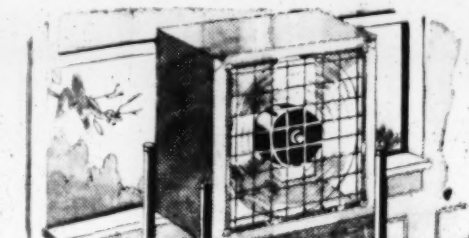
99c

Easy to set up,
quickly attached to
the garden hose and
ready for all corners.
About 5 1/2 feet
high, mounted on
sturdy base.

Vandervoort's Housewares
Shop—Fourth Floor

for solid SUMMER Comfort IN YOUR HOME

A shaded porch, a cool breeze (electrically blowing), an easy going glider or a backyard full of luxurious things and atmosphere... it's Solid Comfort right at Home and it's Vandervoort's for the things that make it so! From electric fans to air conditioning, from glasses to camp chairs, Vandervoort's is the one place you'll find the newest, most far-reaching collection to make your home a real vacation spot!



G. E. Air Circulator

89.50

Can be used in any room, can
even be placed in the attic or
on top of the house. It draws
2500 cubic feet of air per
minute. For a cool and comfort-
able summer and St. Louis' low
electrical rate makes it econom-
ical to operate.

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop
—Fourth Floor



10-In. Oscillating Fan

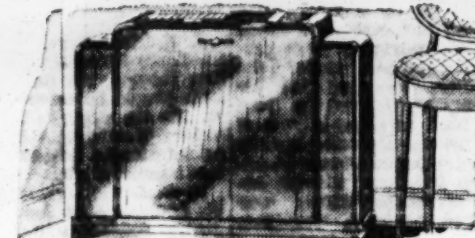
4.98

Keep your rooms and porch fresh,
cool and airy with this modern Os-
cillating Fan. Made with 4 blades.

8-Inch Straight Fan.....1.69
10-In. Emerson Sea Gull.....8.98
Oscillating
8-Inch Emerson Sea Breeze.....3.95
Straight
New High Powered Airate, 119.50
16-Inch Emerson Oscillating, 32.00
10-Inch Emerson Straight.....9.95

St. Louis' Low Electrical
Rate Makes It Economical
to Operate Several Fans

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

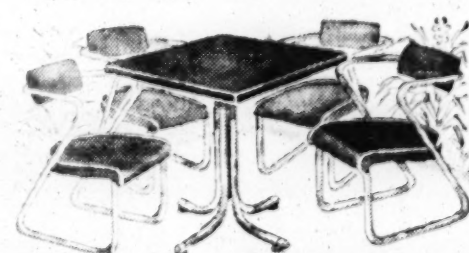


G. E. Air Conditioning

398.00 and
Up

For home or office! A self-
contained unit can be installed
for a single room, equipped with
rollers for moving... or for
more than one room a beauti-
fully designed cabinet with re-
mote installed compressor or
condensing unit.

Vandervoort's Electrical Shop—
Fourth Floor.

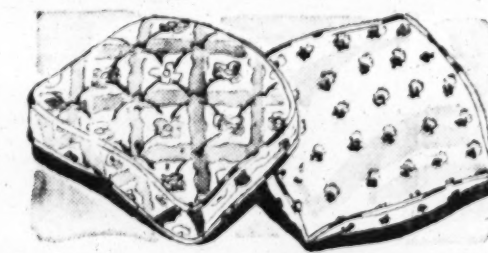


Chrome Card Table
and 4 Chairs

The Chairs, priced, each 14.75
The Table, priced..... 19.75

A sturdy card table with
wood top and chrome
metal frame... four
comfortable chairs to
match. On the porch,
on the terrace under the
trees or indoors, it's a
useful, smart set.

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor



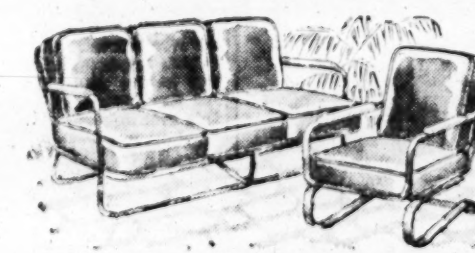
A Sale of Pillows

50c

Scatter these gay novelty Pillows
around your Summer cottage,
veranda or camp. Enliven and
brighten your surroundings.
Glazed, chintz and cretonne are
the materials.

Tufted Bar Harbor Cushions
60c to 1.25

Vandervoort's Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor



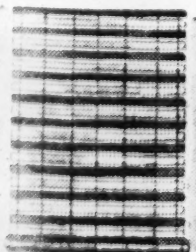
Chrome Settee
and Chair

The Settee, priced..... 69.75
The Chair, priced..... 29.50

A colorful modern set,
that will be enjoyed all
the year round. Settee
and Chair are modern in
style with bright chromi-
um frame and loose
cushions of red or green.

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Ventilating
Slat Shades

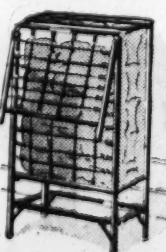


The Vandervoort Special
—Size 6x7 Ft.
5.98

For open or enclosed
porch or sleeping porch.
Sturdy basswood con-
struction, weather-re-
sisting stains of green,
yellow and green.
Other Sizes 3 to 12 Ft.
2.98 to 12.98

Vandervoort's Drapery
Shop—Fourth Floor

Rollaway
Porch Bed



With Pad
6.95

30-inch base bed with
mattress covered in
khaki ticking. Can be
easily folded up to be
put away in closet
when not in use.

Vandervoort's Furniture
Shop—Fifth Floor

AWNINGS

Ready-to-Hang

1.79

Choice of
30, 36,
42, 48 Inch
Sizes

Different from the usual type... New 3-piece
square cornered frame with closely woven drill in
choice of four lovely new patterns.

FOUR NEW Color Combinations

Blue, Green, Brown, Bottle
White, Orange, Tan, Green,
and Black, and Buff, White and
Shades Orange

Vandervoort's Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Porch
Gliders

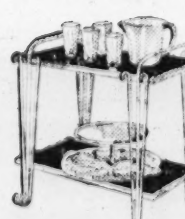


12.95

Non-tipping kind with
striped thickly pad-
ded upholstery of du-
rable fabrics, weather-
resisting enamel finish
metal parts and quad-
rangle chain suspension.
6 foot size.

Vandervoort's Summer
Colony—Fourth Floor

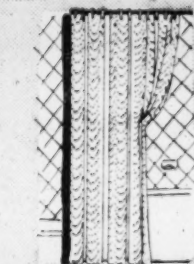
Glass-Top
Tables



4.98

Two glass shelves of
red, green, or blue
with white wrought
iron framework, makes
a lovely table! 20 in.
tall, 14 in. long, 10 in.
wide. Chair side and
serving table in one.

Vandervoort's Hostess
Shop—Sixth Floor



SHOWER
CURTAINS

6.49

Lovely Celanese in the
Patrician pattern in a large
variety of colors. Standard
6 ft. by 6 ft. in size. Very
Summer and a fine value!

Vandervoort's Housewares
Shop—Fourth Floor



LAWN
CHAIRS

1.49

Sink down into one of these
Chairs for solid comfort.
Of unfinished hardwood,
set up with screws. De-
livered semi-assembled.



LAWN
CHAIRS

4.98

Heavy spring steel frame
with black enamel finish,
wooden seat, back and
arms of wood finished in
green, orange or yellow.

Vandervoort's Summer
Colony—Fourth Floor



"CANAPI"

This little pig stays home
for tempting Summer
snacks. Of gaily painted
wood and tucked full of
Hors D'Oeuvres picks.
Fig. 1.08, Picks, 25c
box.



WOVEN STRAW
COASTERS

Fit any regular size glass,
keep tables and hands
dry and drink cold.
1.50 Doz.

Vandervoort's Hostess
Shop—Sixth Floor

Death for Kidnaping



ARTHUR GOOCH.

SECOND WOMAN IN AUTO CRASH DIES

Mrs. Henry M. Koch Succumbs
in Hospital at Okla-
homa City.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 19.
—Mrs. Bertha Koch, 77 years old,
Clayton, Mo., died in a hospital yester-
day of injuries received in an
automobile collision Monday, in
which her niece, Mrs. Mary Belle
Hamilton, 23, of Austin, Tex., was
killed. A third occupant of their
car, Miss Dorothy Lee, Grapevine,
Tex., is recovering from minor in-
juries.

The driver of the other machine,
a truck, said one of the women ap-
parently lost control of their auto-
mobile in driving back onto the
highway after having been forced
off by a third car, which did not
stop.

Mrs. Koch resided with her son,
Dr. Otto W. Koch, a physician, at
171 Linden avenue, Clayton. She
was the widow of Henry M. Koch,
merchant and banker, who died last
January. He was a brother of the
late Dr. Robert Koch, who was
credited with having been the first
to isolate the bacilli of tuberculosis
and anthrax.

MOTOR CAR EXPORT GAINS

194 Pct. Increase to Cuba Under
Bi-Lateral Agreement Reported.
By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 19.—Robert C.
Graham, chairman of the Export
Committee of the Automobile Man-
ufacturers' Association, reported
yesterday an increase of 194 per
cent in eight months in the exports
of automobiles and motor car parts
to Cuba as a result of the bi-lateral
trade agreements negotiated by the
State Department. The reports to
Cuba for the past eight months
totaled \$1,883,000, as compared with
\$639,000 for the corresponding pre-
vious three months.

"In Belgium where a similar
agreement has been in force only
since May 1," said Graham to the
association meeting, "the results
have been even more dramatic, for
consumption of American cars has
suddenly jumped to a level that has
not been equaled since the boom
years."

Gerard Swope to Welfare Post.
NEW YORK, June 19.—Gerard
Swope, president of the General
Electric Co., was named today to
the chairmanship of the mobiliza-
tion for human needs, an office
held for the last three years by
Newton E. Barst. Swope an-
nounced that Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt will serve for the third
year as chairman of the National
Women's Committee of the 1935
mobilization.

OUTLAW SENTENCED TO DIE FOR KIDNAPING TWO OFFICERS

Arthur Gooch, Convicted in Okla-
homa, First to Get Death
Under Cochran Law.
By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 19.—The
first execution under the Cochran
kidnaping law was ordered today
by Federal Judge R. L. Williams,
who sentenced Arthur Gooch,
Texas and Oklahoma outlaw, to die
Friday, Sept. 13, for kidnaping two
Paris (Tex.) officers last Novem-
ber.

The death penalty was recom-
mended by a Durant jury at the
close of Gooch's trial. Asked if he
had anything to say before sen-
tence was passed, Gooch replied:
"I think there has been worse
crimes than mine and I don't see
why I should hang."

Judge Williams replied: "That's
your only argument...but other
juries have been cowardly."

Eugene Ormandy Operated On.

VIENNA, June 19.—Eugene Or-
mandy, director of the Minneapolis
Symphony Orchestra, is recovering
from an operation for appendicitis,
performed Sunday.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

Two-Piece Striped
PING PONG
PIQUE

In a Cool Cotton
at Just

\$1.09



Ping Pong cloth is the skirt
and the pique is the blouse.
Smartly double-breasted—clever
enough for shopping... mark-
eting... office wear. White
blouse with red, blue or sea-
foam striped skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

Mail Orders Filled

Send "Candy Stripe"
To
Address
Charge, C. O. D., Cash, ...
Quantity Color Size

FINAL MONTH

OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER

Clip This and Save

PETER PAN'S Profit-Sharing Certificate

Entitles Bearer to a
CREDIT OF
As Part Payment on
Any of the Following

50c

Peter Pan Permanents
De Luxe Oil Wave... \$4.25
Peter Pan Special... \$3.50
Croquignole Wave... \$2.50

Only One Credit Accepted on Each Wave, P.D. 6-15

ONLY AT PETER PAN—Where exclusive methods are used—can you get a
genuine push-up wave starting CLOSE TO THE HEAD and ending in a mass
of beautiful ringlets. This permanent requires no finger waving and lasts
TWICE AS LONG as permanents given by other methods. We successfully
wave fine or difficult hair—we do not discolor gray hair.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 35c

1127 N. Union Peter Pan 756 Century Bldg
ROosevelt 9593 BEAUTY SHOPPER GARfield 6081

OPEN EVERY EVENING

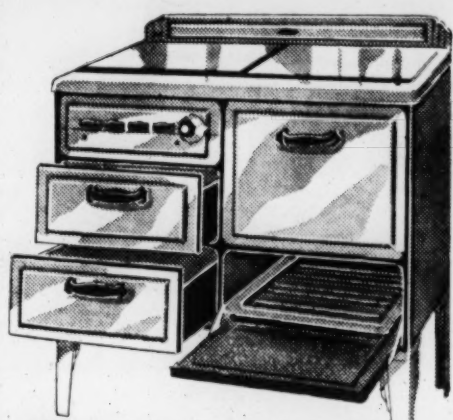
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted!

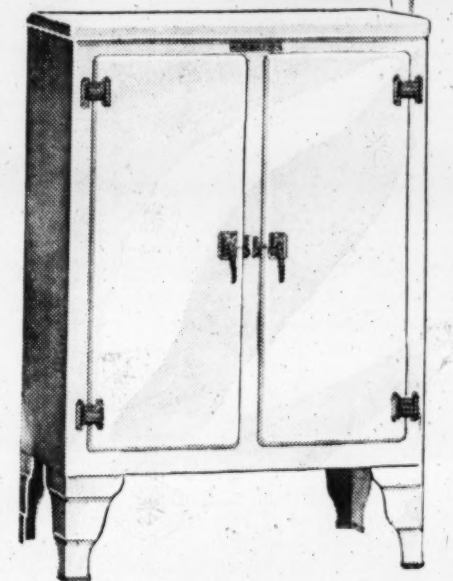
White Star Ranges

Table Top Models in All Porcelain Finish!



\$59.75
Value... \$72.50

(See these, if you are needing a new stove! Featured are, porcelain grates, automatic burner lighter, 16x20 inch oven with Grayson heat regulator and two utility drawers. White, Ivory with Green, Ivory with Tan. Gas connection and foot rests included.



50-Lb. Size City Ice Refrigerators

For Economical Food Protection

\$15.45
Value... \$17.95

Two-door, side-icing style. Carefully constructed to assure most efficient and economical use of ice.

\$5.98
Steel Wardrobes
For office or home use. Practically airtight. In brown.

\$2.79
Gas Laundry Stoves
2-burner, high-leg style; star shape burners. Japanned finish.

Seventh Floor

If You're Making Your Own... Choose These

Curtain Yard Goods

3 Specially Priced and Timely Items!

Casement Cloth	Boston Net	Silk Pongee
69c Value! Yard... 39c	39c Value! Yard... 29c	59c Value! Yard... 35c

Rayon Casement cloth in white, eggshell and ecru. Makes up into pretty curtains. 50-in. wide.

Hemmed sides. Ecru shade, 45 inches wide. Suitable for all rooms. Just 1000 yards.

All-silk Pongee in natural color. For making many types of curtains. 50-inch width.

Sixth Floor

3-Pc. Bed Sets

Fashioned of Solid Cherry!

Full or Twin Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity

They're Notable Value at **\$69.50**

Cherry wood is rugged... that makes this set durable... and it's finished in a soft walnut brown with black and gold handles. Dustproof throughout with drawers that slide easily. Big, clear mirrors, unframed at the tops.

Night Stand, Chair, or Bench, Each **\$6.95**

Tenth Floor

\$6.95 Cash
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

HEARING ON THREE NEW LOCAL LIQUOR BILLS

Closing Rule and Women in Bars Discussed at Aldermanic Committee Session.

The Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen held a public hearing today on three proposed new liquor ordinances designed to bring the present liquor and beer laws into conformity with new State regulations and to provide for gallonage taxes on beer, liquor and wines.

About 100 persons attended, many of them clergymen who urged that local liquor regulations be made as strict as possible to prevent the return of pre-prohibition liquor evils. Representatives of liquor dealers and hotel men protested against the Saturday midnight closing regulation specified by the new law.

Objects to Women in Bars.
Excise Commissioner Anderson renewed his plea that women be prohibited from drinking at bars. He said he doubted whether any Theodore Roosevelt or Jane Addams were developed from "barflies." He also urged that the new city law specifically require taverns to be closed on Sundays and election days, instead of merely requiring that no liquor be sold.

"When a tavern owner keeps his place open and pays for heating and lighting his establishment, I do not think he spends the day in philosophical reverie," said Anderson. "He is open to sell."

Anderson said the present revenues of his office amounted to \$453,000 a year and he expected this amount to be doubled with taxes on 32 per cent beer which the city has previously been prohibited from imposing under the old State law. He urged that his chief deputy be required to post a \$15,000 bond with the city and that the License Collector instead of the Excise Commissioner be authorized to sell liquor stamps, assuring the former office was much better equipped for this function.

Pastor's Suggestion.
The Rev. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, and president of the Metropolitan Church Federation, said the churches had no complaint against legitimate business enterprises, but urged the local liquor regulatory measures be as strict as possible for the safeguarding of women and children.

E. O. Streiff, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of St. Louis, urged moderate provisions in the new ordinances, pointing out that "impossible laws" such as the prohibition laws could not be enforced. He suggested that

ACCUSED OF MURDER



DAVID SABATINO.

UNDER indictment at Wilmington, Del., for the murder of two men in a grocery last November. He is 16 years old.

the number of taverns in the city be limited and that their location be determined geographically. He also suggested that enforcement of the liquor laws be lodged with a board of four or five men rather than with one commissioner.

Streiff said the Saturday midnight closing regulation was too strict and if it were strictly enforced it would force people to go to St. Louis County and Illinois to obtain liquor. He suggested the closing hour be extended to 1:30 a. m., the same as on other weekdays.

J. A. Hadley, representing the St. Louis Hotel Men's Association, also thought the Saturday closing hour should be extended to 1:30 a. m. He also suggested that the provisions prohibiting sale of liquor to an intoxicated person should be made more explicit.

F. A. Lowery, representing the St. Louis Baptist Association, said present conditions in regard to sale of liquor were "deplorable" and urged the adoption of strict regulatory measures.

Waitress Gives Her View.
Miss Kitty Amel, appearing for the Waitresses' Union, said that exclusion of women from bars might lead to the revival of beer flats where women could drink and which would be difficult to supervise. She pointed out that this regulation might exclude women waitresses from bars where many of them worked in order to support their families.

Opposition to the \$300 package sale fee for drug stores was expressed by H. R. Speckart of the Retail Druggists' Association who said the result would be that the chain drug stores would obtain all the package business. He suggested the fee for druggists with one store be made \$150 a year.

The committee took the bills under advisement. Commissioner Anderson hopes to obtain their passage before the Aldermen adjourn for the summer the latter part of this month.

SPEAKER CHRISTY REPLIES TO LABOR GROUP'S REPORT

Says It Was Unfair in Accusation That He Permitted Lobbying on Floor.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—Dr. J. G. Christy of Festus, Speaker of the last House of Representatives, complained today of the report of the Missouri Joint Labor Legislative Committee, "the labor lobby," as unfair in its accusation that lobbyists of special interests worked on the floor of the House with his consent and conferred with him while the House was in session. Dr. Christy called attention to the fact, published from time to time during the session of the Legislature, that he drove the lobbyists from the floor.

"I can think of nothing which would in any measure justify the statement of the Labor committee," Dr. Christy said, "other than that early in the session Gene Damon of Kansas City, who had served with me in the House in 1933 may have sat and chatted with me a time or two. I certainly did not know at the time that he was a lobbyist. I later learned that he was representing the retail merchants' association in sales tax legislation. Most certainly he did not discuss any matter of legislation with me."

"Under the rules of the House former members have the privilege of being on the floor. That does not give them the privilege of lobbying on the floor and I so stated from the Speaker's desk many times. I attempted to keep the House clean of lobbying, which had disgraced some previous sessions, and I had thought I had been very successful in the effort."

POLICY HOLDERS DROP ACTION AGAINST INSURANCE COMPANY

Sought to Have Sale of Missouri State Life Set Aside.

An intervening petition of two policy holders who asked that the sale of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. to the General American Life Insurance Co. be set aside was dismissed by them in Circuit Judge O'Malley's court yesterday. The intervenors, Noble G. Boyd and William M. Bosworth, filed the petition in an original action brought by other policyholders, whose petition was recently dismissed by the Court after plaintiffs had declined to plead further when the court sustained a demurrer. Counsel for intervenors did not disclose the reason for the dismissal.

OPTIMISTS' MEETING CLOSES TONIGHT

Walter Pray of Indianapolis Is Unopposed for Presidency of Organization.

The annual convention of Optimists International will close tonight after officers are elected and a choice of the convention city for 1936 is made.

Walter Pray of Indianapolis probably will be chosen as president, since he is unopposed in nominations reported by a committee yesterday. Bids for next year's convention were received from Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

Joe Casano, associate secretary of the South Side Y. M. C. A., which sponsors the Young Men's Brotherhood, an organization devoted to rehabilitating delinquent boys, delivered the principal address today. He declared the type of work done by the organization and the activities urged upon members by Henry Schaffert, president of the Optimists, are of vital importance, since there are 500,000 boys on the daily reformatory rolls.

Sought in Shooting of Kinsman.

MARION, Ill., June 19.—Police are seeking Charles McNew for the shooting of his brother-in-law, Ed Swafford, here. Mrs. Swafford told police her brother shot her husband when the latter beat her. Swafford, who was shot four times, was taken to the Herrin Hospital.

SEED FOR ANTI-EROSION WORK

Distribution Made in Texas, Colorado and South Dakota.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Seed to help check duststorm erosion in Texas, Colorado and South Dakota has been distributed by the Farm Administration's Seed Conservation Committee.

The committee announced 210,000 pounds of hedges and 5000 bushels of sear oats and barley had been turned over to the Soil Conservation Service for planting in drouth territory on vacated lands that remain unplanted this year. The seed goes to co-operating farmers within established erosion control projects who agree to plant it for cover purposes and for supplementary pasture.

LASKA ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Motion Filed in Behalf of Urchel Kidnapers' Lawyer.

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 19.—Motion for a new trial was filed in Federal Court here yesterday on behalf of Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney, convicted of conspiracy in the Charles F. Urchel kidnaping.

The motion alleged the prosecution erred when it introduced copies of a Denver newspaper to prove Laska knew his client, Albert Bates, was involved in the kidnaping when arrested in Denver. During the trial, Laska contended he did not know Bates was implicated in the abduction, in which \$200,000 ransom was paid.



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Regular \$5.00 Steam Oil CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

The world's finest methods of Permanent Waving. All Permanents complete, no extras, with double shampoo, trim and set with luxurious ringlets. Proportionate reductions on EUROPEAN REALISTIC EUGENE EMPRESS and GABRIELEEN PERMANENTS.

Fine Gray and Dyed Hair Our Specialty. **Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP** DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-CA6089 OPPOSITE FAMOUS-BARR-CORNER

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c Always Clean and Comfortable at CUTTER'S OPEN EVENINGS NOT A SCHOOL EXPERT OPERATORS

GOLDMAN BROS.

NO CASH DOWN
OPEN NIGHTS Until 9
We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT



3 YEARS TO PAY!



This Fine 1935 Full Size, Full POWERED **GIBSON** Electric Refrigerator **\$99.50**

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Ice Box!



IT'S MOHAIR! \$75

● Mohair Bed-Davenport
● Choice of Either Chair
● Floor Lamp and Shade
● Three-Deck End Table
● Big Silk Pillow
● Pretty Occasional Table
● Table Lamp and Shade
● Framed Console Mirror

● Dinner Set or Choice of 15 Other Beautiful Premiums Also Included



EXTRA!

Our Beautiful DINNER SET Or Choice of 15 Other Beautiful PREMIUMS INCLUDED With Your Purchase of \$10 Or Over, Cash or Credit!

9 PIECES BEDROOM OUTFIT! \$75

Are Included in This Beautiful
● Includes 3 Pieces of This Pretty Bedroom Suite
● Bedspread and Bolster
● Pretty Doll Bed Lamp
● 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps
● Vanity Bench to Match

... With DINNER SET or Choice of 15 Other Premiums INCLUDED!



We Trade in Your Old Suite—LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

at GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Thursday Only! One-Day Sale!

In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store! A Rousing, Thrift-Compelling Event That Brings Astounding Savings on New, Desirable Summer Merchandise for the Family and the Home. Because of Limited Quantities in Many Instances, No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted!

Girls' \$1.29 Dresses

Cool voiles, dimities and organdies, with ruffled or straightline skirts. Trimmed with white organdy and stitching. 7 to 14 **82c**

Basement Economy Store

\$1.98 Sturdy Folding Cots

White canvas Cots, sturdily constructed on hardwood frames. They fold readily into compact sizes! Featured Thursday only at **\$1.49**

Basement Economy Store

89c Yacht Chairs, Each

Collapsible Yacht Chairs with comfortable, striped canvas seats and sturdy, hardwood frames. Offered Thursday only at **69c**

Basement Economy Store

81x99-Inch Rowan Sheets

Slight seconds of nationally famed \$1.29 Cannon Sheets. With tape self-edge and deep hems. Choose generously. Each **92c**

Basement Economy Store

79c Washable Prints, Yd.

Colorfast rayon crepe Prints that will not pull out at the seams. Light or dark shades, in stripes, plaids and floral patterns. **49c**

Basement Economy Store

79c Lamp Shades ... 59c

Rope-trimmed, paper parchment Shades, in junior, bridge, table and lounge sizes. Wanted colors. **59c**

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Sports Suits ... \$1.44

Shorts, skirt and a shirt comprise each suit. Piques or seersuckers, in sizes 10 to 16. **\$1.44**

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Union Suits ... 24c

Carter's crossbar Suits, in sizes 2 to 6 only. Specially priced for Thursday only. **24c**

Basement Economy Store

Soft Celanese Taffeta, Yd., 39c

1 to 3 yard lengths of Celanese Taffeta, in a wide range of colors. Remnants of 98c grade! **39c**

Basement Economy Store

PANEL SLIPS

Thursday Only at **\$1.09**

Four-gore and bias-cut models of heavy, all-silk crepe with deep, shadow-proof panels. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.

77c Rayon Taffeta Slips 57c

Shadowproof quality in bias-cut and four-gore styles. Regular sizes.

69c - 79c Slips 58c

Basement Economy Store

39c Pique Voiles

Thursday, Yard **25c**

Sheer pique weave Voiles in beautiful floral patterns, on light or dark grounds. 38-inch. **25c**

Basement Economy Store

39c Union Suits

For Tots **24c**

Knit "Self-Help" Union Suits in styles for boys or girls. Rayon stripe. French leg type. **24c**

Basement Economy Store

FOUNDATIONS

\$1.59 to \$2 Values! **\$1.33**

Corsettes and Girdles of mesh or novelty broche. Some with innerbelts. all well boned over abdomen. **\$1.33**

Basement Economy Store

\$2.49 Steel Card Tables

Strongly constructed Tables with fiber-board tops and folding, tubular legs. Choose from red, green, brown or black. Thursday only! **\$1.98**

Basement Economy Store

9x12-Ft. Mottled Rugs

Very Specially Offered Thursday Only at **\$18.88**

Seamless Axminster Rugs, with heavy thick pile and colored borders. woven of all-wool yarns. **\$18.88**

Basement Economy Store



\$1.95 to \$7.95

FROCKS

Clearance Offering!

\$3

Late Spring and early Summer Frocks offered at drastic reductions for Thursday! Acetates, sheers and novelty weaves in navy, brown and other desirable shades. 14 to 44.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Summer Frocks

\$2

Broken sizes and odd lots of acetate crepe Frocks in prints, dots and colorful patterns. 14 to 44. **\$2**

Basement Economy Store

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

Slight seconds ... specially priced for Thursday only! Noted "Tri-Way" and "Americus" brands ... Some are pre-shrunk ... fully cut. **59c**

Basement Economy Store

\$1 Priscilla Curtains, Pair

Dainty ruffled Curtains of beautiful, woven Marquisette on cream or soft pastel grounds. Headed ... and all you have to do is hang them. **79c**

Basement Economy Store

American Oriental RUGS

Seconds of \$35 grade! 9x12-ft. size Rugs woven with a soft pile on a seamless back. Many attractive patterns. **\$20.98**

Basement Economy Store

69c Cotton Gowns or Slips

Dainty Porto-Rican and Muslin Gowns in cool, sleeveless style. Also bodice, California or built-up shoulder style Slips. Regular sizes. **48c**

Basement Economy Store

98c White Summer Bags

Simulated linen Bags in pouch and underarm styles. Neatly lined and fitted with coin purse, mirror and comb. Thursday only at. **74c**

Basement Economy Store

\$2.50 "Venus" Corsettes

"Y B Stout" Corsettes of cool, dotted mesh with well-boned innerbelts and mesh uplift style busts. Sizes 34 to 48. Thursday. **\$1.98**

Basement Economy Store



\$2 to \$3 Spring Footwear

Specially priced for Thursday only. Blue, gray, beige, black or brown Shoes of kid, calf or tree bark. Dressy or sports styles. Sizes 3 to 9. AA to C in the group. **\$1.19**

Women's \$1.19 Beach Oxfords, Special. 88c

White mesh vamps with flexible leather soles.

Men's \$3.88 "Biltmore" Oxfords. 83.49

White, simulated buck Oxfords in many styles.

Misses' and Kiddies' \$1.69 Shoes. 81.39

Basement Economy Store

Ready-Mixed Paint

\$1.59 Value! Gallon at ... **\$1.05**

"Plaid-Brand" Paint in 16 wanted colors and white. Splendid for exteriors or interiors. **\$1.05**

Basement Economy Store

Tasty Jelly Drops

2 Lbs. for **22c**

Thursday only! Tender Jelly Drops in a wide variety of colors and delicious flavors. **22c**

Basement Economy Store

Cool Seersucker Suits

For Men! Thursday ... **\$2.50**

Cool, sanforized-shrunk Seersucker Suits at extraordinary savings. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$2.50**

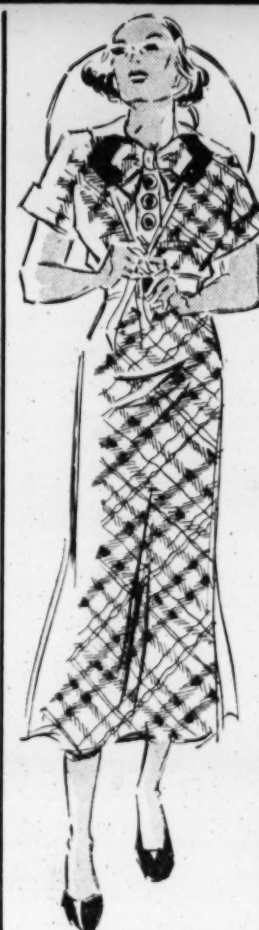
Basement Economy Store

Girls' 59c Dresses

Thursday Only at ... **37c**

Colorful lawns for warm Summer days! Sleeveless style ... with white organdy trims. 7 to 14. **37c**

Basement Economy Store



WASH FROCKS

\$1 to \$1.29 Values!

72c

Dependable quality Prints and sheers in a wide selection of styles for misses and matrons. Tubfast quality ... in sizes 14 to 44 and 42 1/2 to 52 1/2. Many notable makes included in this group.

\$1 to \$1.19

Hooverettes

74c

Thursday only! Prints and white dimities ... majority in sleeveless style. Small and medium sizes. **74c**

Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts or Shorts

Seconds of 28c to 35c grades! Broadcloth Shorts with elastic sides. Cotton Shirts in slip-on style. **3 for 50c**

Basement Economy Store

\$1.66 to \$1.94 Millinery

Clearance offering for Thursday only! Wide selection of Straw Hats, large and small brims and others in wanted sizes. **98c**

Basement Economy Store

Women's Rayon Undies

44c to 50c values. Fine-gauge step-ins, panties and vests, in plain tailored or novelty trimmed styles. Regular and extra sizes. **35c**

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Slack Longies

Sanforized-shrunk Longies in stripes and novelty patterns. Also white duck Trousers. Sizes 8 to 18. Thursday only at. **\$1.07**

Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.49 Wash Pants

Sanforized-shrunk to retain original fit despite many tubbings. Well-made pincheck Trousers in sizes 30 to 50. **\$1.24**

Basement Economy Store

Men's Summer Ties ... 19c

Slight irregulars of 35c to 95c grades. Rayons, silks and others, in a profusion of patterns. **19c**

Basement Economy Store

Lace Curtain Panels ... \$1

Seconds of \$1.65 to \$1.95 grades. Majority in new, heavy weave, 1 and 2 of a pattern. **\$1**

Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.95 Umbrellas, \$1.69

"Gloria" silk and cotton Umbrellas, on 16-rib frames. Plain or allover patterns. **\$1.69**

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Washable Knickers ... 79c

Colorfast, knit cuff Knickers in a host of neat, attractive patterns. Sizes 7 to 16. **79c**

Basement Economy Store



Larger Size Frocks

Regularly \$5.94!

\$4.99

Flattering models for larger size women. White and pastel washable crepes in dressy and ensemble styles. Eyelets, eyelet voiles and chiffon voiles in short sleeve and cape models. Sizes 46 to 52.

Larger-Size Summer Frocks

Specially offered for Thursday only! Rayon prints and polka dots ... cleverly trimmed and detailed. Sizes 46 to 52. **\$2.79**

Basement Economy Store

\$2.39 Cot Pads

Thursday Only at ... **\$1.89**

Cotton linters pads covered with serviceable art ticking. 30x72-inch size only. **\$1.89**

Basement Economy Store

Eyelet Batiste

59c Value! Yard **39c**

White, pastel shades and dark colors. Also cord lace and dress net cottons. **39c**

Basement Economy Store

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$11.50 Grade! **\$27.98**

9x12-foot, heavy quality Axminster in beautiful patterns. Seamless kind. **\$27.98**

Basement Economy Store

Chambray Work Shirts

Men's wear-resisting, triple-stitched Shirts of blue or gray chambray! With 2 large button pockets ... in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. **49c**

Basement Economy Store

40c Curtain Marquisette

Splendid for Dainty, Inexpensive Curtains

Excellent quality Curtain Marquisette, in woven dot patterns on cream grounds. Choose a generous supply at this saving Thursday. Yard. **19c**

Basement Economy Store

ASKA ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Motion Filed in Behalf of Urschel Kidnapers' Lawyer.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 19. Motion for a new trial was filed in Federal Court here yesterday on behalf of Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney, convicted of conspiracy in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping. The motion alleged the prosecution erred when it introduced copies of a Denver newspaper to prove Laska knew his client, Albert Bates, was involved in the kidnaping when, arrested in Denver, during the trial, Laska contended he did not know Bates was implicated in the abduction, in which \$50,000 ransom was paid.

IVERSARY SPECIAL!

Regular \$5.00 Steam Oil
WIGMORE PERMANENT
\$1.65
Comp.
Reductions on
REALISTIC
IMPRESS and
PERMAN.

Wig and Dyed Hair Our Specialty

Butter's BEAUTY SHOP
1010 BLDG. 625 LOCUST-CA 6089
FAMOUS-BARR-CORNER 7th

ARS
AY!



IBSON
Electric Refrigerator
\$99.50
Liberal Trade-In
Allowance for Your
Old Ice Box!



EXTRA!
Our Beautiful
DINNER SET
Or Choice of 15
Other Beautiful
PREMIUMS
INCLUDED
With Your
Purchase of
\$10 Or Over,
Cash or
Credit!



le in Your Old Suite—
AL ALLOWANCE!

MAN
1102-08
OLIVE ST.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Washable Silks

At a Thrifty Figure That Makes
Choosing in This Super
Offering Thrillingly Imperative!

Unbelievably Low
Priced . . . \$3.98

every dress in the collection is
absolutely colorfast and washable!

A Sports Shop
presentation that sur-
passes even our most
spectacular efforts at
combining fashion
with value-giving!
Those in sizes to 20
have 5-in. hems; those
up to 44 have 3-inch
hems. 4 sports styles
of lovely silk crepe!

Blue Pink
Maize White
Sizes 14 to 20
and 38 to 44

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

Art Needlework

In a 3-DAY ONLY Dollar Sale!

Starting Thursday . . . an Extraor-
dinary Array of Grand Values at . . .

\$1.00

There's a long Summer of leisure ahead! Here's
a perfectly timed event that brings you handwork
of many kinds to be made up . . . most economi-
cally! And ready-made articles to beautify your home
for the Summer are included, too!

For Those Who Knit and Crochet



65c Worsted

2 Skeins \$1

Superior Knitting
Worsted 33-oz.
skeins; 50 Fall
shades.

Creamy Carpet Warp; 1-Lb. Cones . . . 3 for \$1
Mountain Craft Crochet Cotton; Cream Color;
1000-Yard Hanks . . . 5 Hanks for \$1

For Embroidery and Other Handcrafts

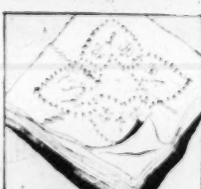


Needlepoint

\$2.04 Value \$1.00

18-inch needlepoint
squares to complete;
with five skeins yarn
in two colors.

Stamped Pillowcases; 42-inch . . . 2 Pcs. \$1
Rag Rug Strips; 1 Box Contains Enough to
make an 18x24-Inch Rug . . . 3 Boxes \$1



Quilt Blocks

12 for \$1

\$1.50 value. Stamped
on 18-in. squares of
good quality white
cotton sateen.

These Articles Are Ready for Use!

Chintz Pillows

3 for \$1.00

Toss-about square
Porch Pillows, in
generous size. All
pure kapok filled.
Fringed edges.



Maple Lamps

For Boudoir \$1.00

Jenny Lind style
Lamp; 3-spindle
base; 8-inch paper
parchment shade.



End Table Mats; hand Hooked

Appearance. Ea. . . \$1

Kitchenette or Dinette
Chair Quality Pads. 4 for \$1

Leatherette Porch Hassocks;
Waterproof Coverings. . . \$1

Sewing Bags With Duncan Phye
Style Maple Bases. . . \$1

Living-Room Pillows; Shaiki Rep
or Damask. . . 2 for \$1

China Figure Boudoir Lamps;
Complete at . . . \$1

Square Boudoir Pillows; Pure
Kapok Filled. . . 4 for \$1

Large Size Knitting Bags;
Homespun Fabrics, Each. . . \$1



Scottie Waste
Paper Baskets

Very Special \$1.00

Scottie decoration,
handmade in yarn.
Oval shapes; black
or smart colors.

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Free Learn-to-Swim Week, Sponsored by Famous-Barr Co., Jantzen Knitting Mills, Public Service Co., and Forest Park Highlands, June 24 to 29th. Register here all this week (4th Floor).

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Effect Extraordinary Savings . . . In St. Louis' Dominant Section of

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Value-Giving That Should Compel Thousands to Stock Up Now!

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements!



Promptly Filled

Tonight . . .
5:30 to 8:30
And All Day
Thursday
Call GARfield 4500

Mulsified
Shampoo
\$1.00 Size—Limit 2
69c

Lux Toilet
Soap
Limit 20 Cakes
10 for 52c

Lucky Tiger
Hair Tonic
\$1.00 Size—Limit 2
59c

Dr. West's
Tooth Brushes
Limit 3
17c

Lifebuoy
Health Soap
Limit 20 Cakes
10 for 49c

20-Mule Team
Borax
75c Size—Limit 2
5 Lbs. 49c



Ivory Soap

Medium Size Bars

Limit 20

10 for 44c

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Use This Ad for Mail Orders!

Fill in Quantities in Spaces Provided,
Sign Your Name and Address, Tear Off
and Mail to Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Name

Address

City State



Palmolive

Soap—2 doz. limit

12 for 42c

Quantity

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OLD GOLD

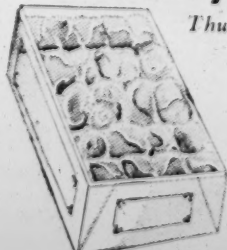
OLD SILVER

OLD PLATINUM

Exchanged for Certificates Redeemable in Merchandise in Any Department . . .

Look around the house . . . see what you can find
in the way of old trinkets and bits of precious
metals . . . then bring them in and exchange them
for certificates redeemable in seasonal necessities
for yourself . . . your home . . . your family!
Main Floor Balcony

Candy Specials



Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only!

Chocolates

1-Lb. Box . . . 35c

2-Lb. Box . . . 69c

Many kinds of centers,
covered with delicious milk
and dark chocolates.

Chocolate Cashew Balls, 1-Lb. Box, 33c
Assorted Salted Nuts, 1-Lb. Box, 45c
Main Floor

5 Marvelous Groups of Smart, Cool

Summer Trousers

Offered Just 3 Days . . . Starting Thursday!

Featured By Sanfor-
ized Shrunken Twills,
Remarkable Value at . . .

\$1.65

When you work . . . when you play . . . get into
these cool, comfortable, sporty-looking twills . . .
then you can throw your whole heart into your ac-
tivities without fear of soiling your better clothes!
New patterns and shades in a lightweight fabric that
launders unusually well . . . and wears superbly!

\$1.19 Pinchecks "Shield" brand . . . with cuff bot-
toms and strongly made pockets . . . 88c

Seersuckers Sanforized shrunken. The popular gray
striped styles. 29 to 50 . . . \$1.29

\$1.95 "Merrimack" khaki Trousers with separate
waistbands and cuff bottoms. 29 to 50 . . . \$1.47

\$6.50 Worsteds Slacks and Trousers in checks,
hound's tooth weaves, stripes . . . \$4.97

Second Floor



CARNERA AND LOUIS EACH EXPECTS TO WIN BY A KNOCKOUT

NEGRO FIGHTER SAYS HE'LL WIN IN FIFTH, PRIMO IN SIXTH ROUND

Those New York baseball writers don't seem to learn nothing. Last year a seven-game lead wasn't enough for the Giants with a month to go, and now just because they're far in front with about one hundred to go, the New York boys are counting everybody else out of the race and asking what you think about having a split season.

Of course luck is a wonderful thing and if Cy Blanton isn't in shape to help out in the Pirates' series at the Polo Grounds, that's just one more good break for Bill Terry. But luck will even up in the long run. The 100 games that's left is a pretty long canter.

(Copyright, 1935.)

SOFTBALL LEAGUES, RESULTS, SCHEDULE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK

Last night's results—Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 0 (girls); St. Louis 10, Oakland 9 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK

Open date—June 20. Tonight's schedule—Gold Knights vs. Texas Tigers (girls); 7:30; Delta A. vs. Faser (men); 9:00.

NORTH SIDE PARK

Tonight's schedule—Vagabonds vs. Whitecaps (girls); 7:30; Handlins vs. Mills (men); 9:00.

SOUTH SIDE PARK

Tonight's schedule—Schubert vs. American Body (girls); 7:30; S. C. vs. Ralston (men); 9:00.

ST. LOUIS PARK

Tonight's schedule—Jeff-Fest Bonnettes vs. Cardinals (girls); 7:30; Veterans of Foreign Wars (men); 9:00.

MAFLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK

Tonight's schedule—Wagner vs. Hammond B. M. (girls); 7:30; Wagner vs. Brockton (men); 9:00.

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Jimmy Braddock's Story of His Life

Selection for Title Match Surprises Boxing World

Named by Commission to Meet Baer, Jimmy Is Told by Matchmaker He Spoiled Plans but "You Have to Win."

This is the second installment of Jimmy Braddock's story of his life and rise to the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, chapters of which will appear each day in the Post-Dispatch.

By James J. Braddock
In Collaboration With a Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1935.)

MATCHED to fight for the world's heavyweight championship! I shook all over. Joe Louis (Braddock's manager) had just met me after taking a few trunks out of a hook shop. I myself, Gould was very much up against it. He was the man who paid my \$35 milk bill, and to get it he had to go out and pawn one of his rings. "Who knows but that maybe our luck's going to change?" Gould whispered. I figured he was going a little goofy. Nevertheless, the big streamers in the papers had it in cold type and I believe what I read.

To appreciate what it was all about was to meet up with Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston.

I was ushered into his office on the fourth floor of the Garden.

"Let me congratulate you," was Johnston's greeting, adding: "But I am disappointed." It wasn't long before it dawned on me that Johnston had been rooting for Lasky to beat me and grab the Baer assignment and you couldn't blame him, for he had brought Art all the way from Los Angeles confident of the young man's ability to belt me out.

"I am frank to confess," Johnston was man enough to admit, "that both Lasky and I thought you were a sucker match."

"I knew Baer hated every bone in Lasky's body," Johnston continued. "If it had come to pass Baer would have thanked me loads for it if there was one man he was anxious to batter from pillar to post it was Lasky."

"Well, let's forget about that. You spoiled my best laid plans. The commission says you're the man to fight Baer. I'm for that. When the time comes for us to name Baer's opponent as per contract I'll give you the shot."

"You Have to Beat Baer."

"YOU must do me a favor," Johnston pleaded. "You have to take the first bout for that dear Liverpool. I know you can do it. You have everything—the punch, principally. I know you can take it. Go out and train and train the hardest you know how. Get in the best shape of your life. Be out on the road every morning and strengthen your legs and wind. Box with the best sparring partners that money can buy. Come back in the proverbial pink. I know you can win. You must win. Don't fail me."

With Johnston's words ringing in my ears, I stepped out walking on thin air.

It wasn't only Johnston who encouraged me. Commissioner Bill Brown, too, took time out to make a special visit to my training camp at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., high up in the Catskill mountains, to make me believe that if I trained hard and got into shape I had the chance of a lifetime.

"How many miles do you run every morning?" he demanded to know.

"I run every other morning—" I began.

"That shouldn't be," he interrupted. "You ought to get out every morning."

"Three, four, five miles," was my next answer.

"H—that's not half enough," he exploded. "You should cover 10 miles. A big fellow like you run only five miles. Why, in the old days the great fighters would run 10 miles and think nothing of it. You have a great deal at stake, young man. Take my advice and concentrate on road work. That's the secret of hard training. Those gym workouts are a joke. Get out in the early morning and enjoy God's pure air. Get your legs in shape. That's your main asset. I want you, and I'm talking to you like a father to a son, to come back to New York looking like a thoroughbred. You have it in you to whip Baer. Think of the Irish, too, me lad. We haven't had a real Irish heavyweight champion since Gene Tunney and before him the mighty John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett. The fight you are in for is a Mick sitting high on the heavyweight throne. Think of your reward. A hungry fighter like you has never failed yet. Don't let it be said that you're the first to fall down with Lady Luck blazing the path. I'm coming up to see you again and if I find you're not in shape I'll tell you just what I think of you."

And Then an Injury.

And what do you think happened the very next day. I bobbed up with my first injury, one that spoiled my life. But the road ever morning and strengthen your legs and wind. Box with the best sparring partners that money can buy. Come back in the proverbial pink. I know you can win. You must win. Don't fail me."

I was playing medicine ball with three of my sparring partners. In



JIMMY JOHNSTON.

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MRS. MOODY IS "SEEDED" NO. 4 AT WIMBLEDON

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 19.—The Tournament Committee for the Wimbledon tennis championships, opening next Monday, sprang a surprise today by seeding Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany No. 2 in the men's singles behind the defending champion, Fred Perry of England.

Von Cramm's high position in the draw reflected his consistent play both this year and last.

Jack Crawford of Australia was seeded No. 3 followed by H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex.; Sidney Wood of New York, Roderich Menzel of Czechoslovakia and Christian Bousous of France, in that order.

Germany also gained second position in the seeding for women's singles. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, who recently won the French title after defeating Helen Jacobs, the American title holder in the semi-finals, was rated just behind Dorothy Round, the English star and defending champion.

Mrs. Moody Seeded No. 4.

Miss Jacobs was seeded No. 3, followed, in order, by Helen Wills Moody, former world's title holder, who is attempting a comeback; Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, Katherine Stammers of England, Margaret Scriven of England, and Joan Hartigan of Australia.

Allison and John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., twice winners of the doubles title, were top seeded in that division, followed by Crawford and Adrian Quist, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, and Donald Budge and Gene Mako, the youthful American combination.

Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France, topped the draw in the women's doubles field, with Mme. Mathieu and Frau Sperling No. 2; Miss Stammers and Freda James, No. 3, and Elsie Goldsack Pittman and Adeline Yorkie No. 4.

For mixed doubles Von Cramm and Frau Sperling were top seeded, followed by Martin Legeay of France and Miss Round, and Allison and Miss Jacobs.

The New York customers gave Paul Dean the razzberry because they don't like his brother Dizzy. Try that one on your peculiarity complex.

It is getting so that the out-of-town customers will walk a mile out of their way to buy something that Dizzy doesn't recommend.

The Luck Stuffs.

Jimmy Braddock knows his odds all right. He wears a sham.

When Firpo waves his good right thumb the umpire butters will be dumb. Because it may not pay to bait a guy of Firpo's size and weight.

Judge Bramham was reversed by Judge Landis. Another case of the uncertainties of baseball.

rock on his fighting trunks in con-



The Passing Show.

THOUGH from the narrow path we swerve

The cause of justice we observe, The costly error that he made, The Judge says Alabama Pitts Is free to play and make his hits But errors are taboo.

He has a chance to make the grade, The costly error that he made, Is off the record now. The Senators of Albany Have signed him up and shortly he Will make his public bow.

The Redbird pitchers find it tough enough, When right they may be good enough, But they are far from right. New York, in case you should inquire, Is going like a house afire, And not a hose in sight.

But while the season still is young, And they may finish up among The major league elect, The stars they've sold are quite a few, To eat their cake and have it, too, Is too much to expect.

Who's Dizzy Now.

The New York customers gave Paul Dean the razzberry because they don't like his brother Dizzy. Try that one on your peculiarity complex.

It is getting so that the out-of-town customers will walk a mile out of their way to buy something that Dizzy doesn't recommend.

The Luck Stuffs.

Jimmy Braddock knows his odds all right. He wears a sham.

When Firpo waves his good right thumb the umpire butters will be dumb. Because it may not pay to bait a guy of Firpo's size and weight.

Judge Bramham was reversed by Judge Landis. Another case of the uncertainties of baseball.

rock on his fighting trunks in con-

sequence of which he is now in clover.

The amazing comeback of Braddock is made more remarkable by the fact that he had never been anywhere.

It was only the other day that Sam Parks, the open champion, was taking golf lessons. Now he is giving them. Give and take is Sam's motto.

Forty-two years ago Wilbert Robinson made seven hits in a nine-inning game and the record still stands. Try that on your base hit column.

Judge Landis says that Alabama Pitts can play in regular games but he must not make an exhibition of himself.

Johnny Evers says the decision in the Pitts case gave him the biggest thrill of his baseball career. And Johnny has had some thrills, not the least of which was calling attention to the fact that "Fred Merkle hadn't touched second base, thereby winning the game and practically the pennant, for the Cubs.

Yes Mr. Marberry.

President Harbridge has signed Fred "Firpo" Marberry as an American League umpire. With his 6 feet 2 inches and his 209 pounds to back up his decisions, there will not be much room for argument.

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Slight Quake at Los Angeles.
The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, June 19.—A
light earthquake which did no
damage was felt in many portions
of the metropolitan area of Los An-
geles at 3:20 a. m., today.

ARE ALL SUMMER
IZONA and
LIFORNIA
re Limited
Conditioned
FARE
Only 58 Hours
S ANGELES
urlington 11:59 P. M.
ash, 11:45 P. M. to Kansas City
ouis connect with
train from Kansas City
ational Exposition, San Diego
Expense Tours
ormation Ask
minal Bldg., 8th and Olive Sts.
ONE MAIN 2900
ND LINES

in the city or suburbs are listed

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

BRITISH LEADER
DENIES RFC COULD
CONTROL UTILITIES

Samuel Hoare Says Law
Safeguards English Cust-
omers of Harley Clarke
Holding Firm.

NOW IN HANDS OF
FEDERAL AGENCY

Two Conservative Mem-
bers of Commons Ques-
tion Foreign Secretary
About Situation.

LONDON, June 19.—Sir Samuel
Hoare, Foreign Secretary, assured
members of Commons today that
the Public Utilities Corporation
was not in the hands of the
Federal Reserve, "the ap-
parently" which is not affected
by the change of ownership or the
control of the corporation.

The Foreign Secretary made this
statement in answering questions
from Conservative members of
the House of Commons. He said
that the Public Utilities Cor-
poration was not in the hands of
the Federal Reserve, "the ap-
parently" which is not affected
by the change of ownership or the
control of the corporation.

What Conservative Asked.
Sir Arthur Michael Samuel, Con-
servative member of Commons, asked
the Foreign Secretary, "Is he aware
of the fact that the Public Utilities
Corporation is now in the hands of
the Federal Reserve?"

Hoare replied: "I am aware of the
fact that the Public Utilities Cor-
poration is now in the hands of the
Federal Reserve."

He then said that the Public Utilities
Corporation was not in the hands of
the Federal Reserve, "the ap-
parently" which is not affected
by the change of ownership or the
control of the corporation.

Levy stated that the RFC had
taken over the management of the
Public Utilities Securities Corpora-
tion, through various subsidiaries,
control many statutory undertakings
in the United Kingdom.

Walter S. Liddall, Conservative,
said he intended to raise the matter
in a similar fashion.

AUSTRIA MARKS ANTI-NAZI
ANNIVERSARY WITH ARRESTS

Seven Officers at Salzburg Seized;
Even Children Are Under
Observation.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, June 19.—The Austrian
Government celebrated today the
second anniversary of its prohibi-
tion of the Nazi party from Austria
by "purging" the National Socialist
League from numerous official or-
ganizations.

Seven officers of the Federal
army garrison at Salzburg were ar-
rested on a charge of participating
in Nazi activities. Even children
are under observation, and 1000
have been excluded from the Aus-
trian youth movement because
their patriotism was questioned.
Officials said more would be ex-
pelled.

In Vienna, an anti-Nazi campaign
has resulted in 60 arrests in 24
hours.

The determination of the Govern-
ment was expressed by Chan-
cellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who
said:

"The world must understand this
regime will not permit this land
to be set afire again and Austria
is firmly resolved to maintain or-
der and peace."

TRACTS SEIZED BY NAZIS

Brooklyn Bible Society Barred Be-
cause It Defies Dictatorship.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 19.—Secret police
raided bookshops and newsstands
yesterday, confiscating all pam-
phlets by J. F. Rutherford, head of
"The Watch Tower and Bible
Tract Society" of Brooklyn, on the
ground they contained treasonable
charges. The Nazis are trying to
wipe out the "Society of Bible Re-
searchers," stating that it cannot
be tolerated because it defies the
Hitler dictatorship, acknowledging
only the rule of God.

In Darmstadt 13 members of the
Bible Society, were sentenced to
four months' imprisonment for "the
distribution of treasonable propa-
ganda."

600 COMMUNISTS STRIPPED

By the Associated Press.
CHENGDU, Szechwan Province,
China, June 19.—The headquarters
of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek received
reports today that mountain tribes-
men turned recently against Com-
munists who took for their slogan,
"Down With Modesty!"

The Reds, numbering about 600,
took refuge in the mountains near
Meningheun, in the western part
of the province, hoping to obtain
the support of Lolos tribesmen.
Their slogan, however, apparently
outraged the tribesmen's sense of
propriety so that they rounded up
the Reds, stripped them and drove
them naked into Government lines.

Navy Appropriation Compromise.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Senate
and House conferees agreed yester-
day on the \$460,000,000 navy ap-
propriation bill with a compromise
on the sum provided for starting con-
struction of 24 new warships. The
Navy Department had requested
\$29,380,000 for starting these vessels,
\$20,000,000 of which was for arm-
ing the ships, and \$23,350,000 for build-
ing them. The House reduced the
latter by \$11,380,000, but the Sen-
ate restored it in full. The com-
promise figure is \$18,000,000.

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935.

Nearly Half a Billion
Is Owing to Government

Figure Represents Unpaid Income Taxes,
Overpayments on Contracts and Other
Debts of 105,911 Persons.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—The
United States Government was dis-
closed yesterday to have debt claims
of \$449,128,124 outstanding.

The amount is owed by 105,911
persons. The average business or-
ganization would list the sum as
bad debt. But by slow and tedious
processes, the Government is col-
lecting it. At the present rate of
collection, it will take something
over 400 years to bring it all in.

For the sum comes about through
putting together the claims and
debts due to the Government, big
and little, of various kinds that the
regular departments have not been
able to collect.

Income Tax Debts.

A man does not pay his income
tax. The Bureau of Internal Revenue,
failing to collect, reports the
matter to the records section of
Comptroller-General J. R. McCarls
office. A contractor doing work or
selling goods to the Government, is
over-paid. A claimant settler
falls behind with his water-
rent payments.

Card Remains in File.

If, for any one of a hundred rea-
sons, collection is not obtained
through the suit, the card continues
to linger in the files.

Then at any time in the future, if
the individual or concern owing the
money presents a claim to the Gov-
ernment, obtains a contract from it,
or receives any money from it, the
transaction is checked against the
debt and the amount deducted be-
fore payment is made.

There are upward of a hundred
open accounts on the books now—
persons who are paying \$5 a month,
\$20 a month, or more to clear away
old claims.

GERMANY TAXES
INDUSTRY TO SET
UP DUMPING POOL

Object Is to Obtain Credits
Abroad to Exchange for
Raw Materials Needed by
Army and Navy.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 19.—Germany's
dumping pool, to be used in an
effort to obtain foreign raw materi-
als, presumably for army and navy
purposes, is beginning to fill
through levies on industries, great
and small.

Orders are being sent to assessed
industries to pay up, and Dr. Hjal-
mar Schacht, Minister of Econom-
ics, has set the collection goal for
June at 100,000,000 marks. The total
amount sought is 1,000,000,000 marks
or \$400,000,000.

Establishment of the pool was
announced some time ago, a reichs-
bank officer appraised the possi-
bilities of the various industrial plants,
laying the levies arbitrarily. In some
instances they amounted to more
than the profits made last year. In
fact, industry as a whole will be
forced to pay some 200,000,000 marks
more than all industrial profits in
1934.

It is believed that a gold dis-
count bank will handle the pool
and that the exporter can dip into it
on submitting evidence that he
could make a sale abroad if his
product were cheaper. The pool
then will pay him whatever differ-
ence is necessary to make the for-
eign sales.

Some experts calculate, however,
that the exporting industries cannot
gain back through bigger business
what they are forced to pay into
the pool. As no grumbling is per-
mitted in the Third Reich, manu-
facturers are paying their shares.

The rearmament program was in-
creased by the naval understanding
with England, interpreted by Ger-
many as giving it freedom to go
ahead in the rebuilding of its navy.
This is believed to be the explana-
tion of this unusual method of
building up foreign exchange
abroad, with which to get raw ma-
terials.

Substitute materials, experts say,
have not worked out well for the
army, which badly needs about
\$140,000,000 worth of raw materials
to keep up the rearmament pace set
by Adolf Hitler. Through the dump-
ing pool, the army's needs can be
handled outside the country's regu-
lar foreign exchange needs.

Pool Manipulated Secretly.

Manipulation of the pool is se-
cret. Various industries do not
know how much their competitors
are forced to pay, or on what basis.
Small as well as large manufactur-
ers and some which export very lit-
tle, such as cement makers, are in-
cluded in the levy.

The United States, it is believed,
will not feel the effect of the dump-
ing unless the pool subsidizes ex-
port as much as 45 or 50 per cent,
which is not predicted. Countries
with which Germany has clearing
agreements will absorb most of it,
it is believed. These nations are
eager to get German goods.

HOUSE APPROVES
AAA AMENDMENTS
BY A VOTE OF 3 TO 1

Changes Intended to Keep
Farm Program Within
the Constitution Now Go
to Senate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Amend-
ments intended to protect the ad-
ministration's farm program from
an adverse Supreme Court decision
was approved in the House by a
3-to-1 majority yesterday.

Carefully phrased by Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace and his aids
in an effort to meet constitutional
points stressed by the court in the
NRA decision, the AAA amendments
are now in the Senate for final ap-
proval.

Opposition there, which last year
blocked action on similar legislation
governing the handling and distribu-
tion of farm products, has decreased
and leaders plan to push the re-
vised amendments to an early vote.

A record vote was not forced in
the House. Speaker Byrns counted
168 members standing up in favor
of passage, and 52 against.

Cotton Tax Upheld.

The long fight against the cotton
processing tax by New England tex-
tile interests suffered a setback
when the House, by a vote of 87 to
17 rejected a motion to have cotton
benefits paid directly out of the
Treasury.

Although some Republicans and a
few Democrats said they doubted
the constitutionality of the provi-
sion authorizing Wallace to order
marketing agreements for handlers
of a half dozen commodities, they
apparently were anxious to retain
the major provisions of the farm
adjustment law and willing to leave
debatable points to the courts.

Under the device proposed to re-
place the licensing power, the Sec-
retary of Agriculture may order
marketing agreements—if 50 per
cent of the handlers agree.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

DEMANDS IN CHINA
MET, JAPANESE
APPEAR SATISFIED

Military Spokesmen Report
"Stage of Amicable Set-
tlement" With Nanking
Government.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
TIENSIN, China, June 19.—Jap-
anese military authorities appar-
ently have renounced any plans for
armed action in North China as a
result of the Chinese Government's
capitulation to far-reaching de-
mands, it was reported today.

Japanese spokesmen inferred that
China, by dismissing Gen. Sun-
g Cheh-yuan as Governor of Chahar
Province and ordering the 132nd
Chinese Division to evacuate the
province, had brought issues there
"to the stage of amicable settle-
ment."

The correspondent of Reuters,
British news agency, reported that
even extremists among the Jap-
anese army officers appeared to be
satisfied—for the time being, at
least—by the settlement.

A high Government spokesman
expressed confidence at Tokio that
the crisis would pass "without the
necessity of military operations by
the Japanese army in Chinese ter-
ritory."

Major-General Kenji Doihara an-
nounced the major terms of the
settlement and said a final agree-
ment would be reached at Kaigun.
The latest demands followed the
arrest of a party of Japanese at
Changai.

Eight hundred new troops
manned the Japanese garrison here,
relieving a like number of soldiers
who will return to Japan after a
year of service in China.

Machine-gun fire was heard to-
day in the Japanese concession,
about which barred wire barriers
have been thrown up by Japanese
soldiers. Authorities announced,
however, that the shooting was only
part of "maneuvers" being held by
Japanese bluejackets from visiting
destroyers, and that the exercises
would continue for several days.

In the place of the ousted Gen.
Sung, the Nanking National Gov-
ernment has named Civil Commis-
sioner Chin Ter-chuan as Acting
Governor of Chahar Province. The
new Governor's part in the nego-
tiations concerning the Changai
incident has been praised by Jap-
anese army spokesmen. One offi-
cer expressed surprise at the ap-
pointment, asserting "The National
Government has gone further than
we expected."

Illinois Senate Passes Relief Bills.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—
The Senate passed yesterday the
administration bills to extend the
life of the Illinois Emergency Re-
lief Commission and appropriate
\$45,000,000 for its use.

Baldwin's First Speech as Premier



THE new British Prime Minister, STANLEY BALDWIN, address-
ing a crowd at Himley Hall, near Birmingham, shortly after he
took office.

BRITAIN SEEKS
GENERAL NAVAL
LIMITATION PACT

Invitation to Conference on
Multilateral Treaty Said
to Have Been Sent to
France.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 19.—British offi-
cials, equipped with the bargaining
power of the new naval agreement
with Germany, prepared today to
receive experts from France, Italy
and Russia with whom they expect
to discuss the terms of a proposed
multilateral treaty for naval limi-
tation.

Well-informed British quarters
said an invitation for the discus-
sion of such a general pact has
been extended to France and that
the details probably will be ar-
ranged when Capt. Anthony Eden,
minister for League of Nations af-
fairs, confers with Premier Pierre
Laval of France in Paris on Friday.

Despite the clamor in the French
press over the Anglo-German agree-
ment, British officials insist the
French Government officially has
expressed neither approval nor dis-
approval.

French fears that Britain's next
move would be a bilateral air pact
with Germany were ridiculed by
British officials who said "such an
idea has entered no one's head
here."

Air Pact Favored.

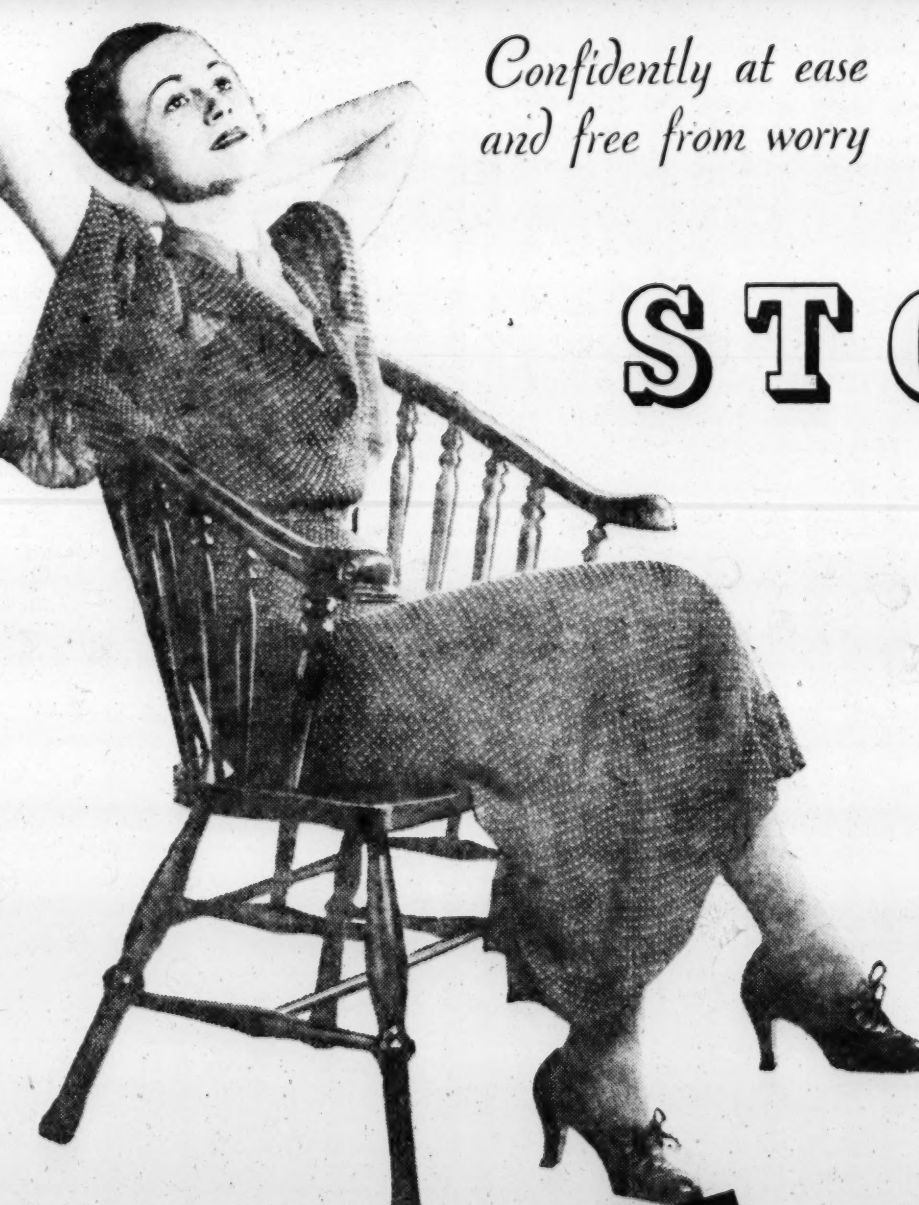
It was stated authoritatively new
developments in forming a five-
Power Western European air pact
may be expected to result from
Eden's trip to France.

The Anglo-German naval delega-
tions held a meeting at the Admir-
alty office and discussed the dates
of construction of Germany's new
navy as well as sizes and types of
the new warships.

Conclusion of a naval treaty for
all principal Powers of Europe by
1937—granting that Japan would
be included—was the aim.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

LUNGSTRAS SPECIAL! SWEATER CLEANED 16c WHEN SENT WITH ANOTHER ARTICLE



Choose Lungstras
COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

FURS ACCEPTED WITHOUT CLEANING

A relief to know your coat is safe for the sum-
mer—in a vault chilled to winter temperature.
Every ultra-modern protection you might im-
agine. Insurance of course at the rate of your
valuation. To Lungstras you send your finer
clothes. What better place to send your Furs?

FURRIER METHOD OF CLEANING

Linings removed and individually cleaned. Furs are
sawdust cleaned in the finest furrier manner.

FUR COLD STORAGE			RATE EXAMPLES	
RATES		Your Valuation	Storage Charge	
		\$100	\$3.00	
		150	4.50	
		200	6.00	
\$2 Minimum for Coats				

FUR-TRIMMED COATS • MEN'S SUITS
OVERCOATS STORED at most reasonable prices

CASH AND
CARRY PRICES
PLAIN DRESS . . . cleaned 44c
SEERSUCKER . . . cleaned 39c
Delivery Service 10c extra



eling

Esso Aerotype
the leader among premium
oils and only 2c more than
the price of regular gasoline.

Essolene
guarantees smoother per-
formance than any other reg-
ular motor fuel.

Essolube
the premium motor oil—selling
at the price of regular
motor oil.

Essoleum
increases and lubricants.

Uniflo Motor Oil

AS NO
OR ESSO, INC.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by powerful plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Typical Traffic Experience.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
This morning's drive to the office is typical of all the mornings to and evenings from downtown:

1. A short distance from my home and on a street marked 40 miles per hour, a resident poked the nose of his car into the middle of the road and for a moment it appeared that the evidence would be that I ran into him. He did not come onto the highway with caution.

2. A car apparently without brakes couldn't stop and went through a stop sign. I always supposed these signals meant what they said, whether or not there was crossing traffic.

3. Another car decided to make a left-hand turn as I was passing. The driver didn't give the signal.

4. Other cars wedged themselves into the traffic to crowd me over to gain a car's length.

I regret the seeming growth of carelessness until it seems a mighty dangerous operation to drive morning and night on our city streets. Mayor Dickmann's safety campaign was timely, but apparently without results. It is not speed that is the trouble. It is absolute disregard for safety of self and others.

G. LEE CAMP.

Jefferson and Missouri Democracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THOMAS JEFFERSON expounded one of the great fundamental truths of good government when he said, "Equal rights for all, special privileges for none."

The Democratic party of St. Louis and Missouri, professing its allegiance to Jeffersonian principles, should either follow them in legislative practices or forever refrain from advocating and commending them in patriotic speeches, etc. Would Thomas Jefferson have permitted his name to be used in connection with the work of the Democratic majorities in the last several sessions of the Missouri Legislature? Hardly! CITIZEN.

Some Kind Words for Father.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"TERRIBLY, terribly hurt" are you, because Father's day "is a commercial idea"? Then why not write an editorial and define the reason for celebrating—proudly, justifiably, victoriously—the day we speak of as Father's day?

Do we call Washington the father of our country, or the mother? Do we close our banks and offices to observe the birthdays of two mothers, or two fathers—Washington and Lincoln? Was it mothers or fathers who wrote our Constitution, preserved our Union and led us along the paths to national greatness?

Who developed the resources of our country—built the splendid highways, the waterways, the skyscrapers, the shafts of the mine? Who ascends to the stratosphere and goes down to the bottom of the ocean for the sake of science? Who endures the hardships of the South Pole; and who risks his life in medical discoveries, that he may save the lives of others?

Who fashions the baby's cradle and writes the epitaph upon the grandfathers' tomb? Who carves our memorials in stone, and rears gigantic monuments to our heroes? Are they mothers, or fathers—the laborers, the farmers, the industrialists, the builders, the inventors, making our land great?

"But!" I wouldn't be hurt; I'd be proud to have a day, when—in all fitness—I could use the lino type to tell the world what Father's day means to America.

ONLY A WOMAN.

The Public Official's Obligation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Prince of Wales once said that if he were to marry, he would be forced to spend the rest of his life being what his wife would want him to be.

This quotation aptly illustrates the public official's obligation to his constituency. He should strive constantly during his term of office to vote or do as they wish.

Although most public officials abandon their pre-election platforms early, they seldom forget their constituency entirely. Not financially independent of their offices, they listen to their influential and powerful constituents.

Bellevue, Ill. WAYNE MILLER.

Advice to the Democrats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WANT to thank you for your splendid editorial of June 7, "Shall St. Louis Be Tammanyized?"

The right-thinking taxpayers appreciate the efforts of our present Mayor to give this city an honest administration, but to do this he must have the loyalty of the Aldermen. No business house would tolerate for one minute any employee secretly working against the firm.

At the last city election, the Democrats were successful, and every man elected is in honor bound to support the Mayor. But unfortunately, there are some politicians who think only of their own interests, and the public is forgotten.

For many years, this city was run by the Republican party. Why? Because Republicans stuck together. But the Aldermen cannot expect to carry another election if they don't work in harmony, and then they will be out in the cold again. My advice to them is to be loyal to the head of the ticket, or forever retire to oblivion.

▲ LOYAL DEMOCRAT.

SUBSIDIES AND THE MERCHANT MARINE.

So many governments subsidize their merchant marines that we are not unique in so doing. Probably we are unique in the privilege and abuse which attach to this practice and to which public attention has just been called by a special Senate committee.

We have already learned what air subsidies were like, and we had some reason to know what some ocean mail subsidies are like. We now know that shipping subsidies as a practice are one of the great national luxuries. They had a patriotic flavor, but they were not particularly efficacious. The report of the special committee shows that in the years since the present system was instituted, the Government has invested nearly five billion dollars in loans and subsidies to private steamship companies.

Yet the United States stands almost at the bottom of the list of maritime nations in respect to vessels of 2000 tons or more built in the same period. In the case of the Leviathan, the Government paid a subsidy of \$1,700,000 for a period in which the ship was retired. The subsidy outlasted the ship.

Both Comptroller-General McCarl and Assistant Secretary Mitchell have vigorously protested against the payment of this subsidy, awarded to the International Mercantile Marine Co., in which Vincent Astor is interested. The country will hardly believe that President Roosevelt, who has been the guest of Astor on the Nourmahad, approved something so obviously inequitable. Mitchell expresses the opinion that if he did so, as asserted by one of the members of the Shipping Board supporting the award, he could not have known the circumstances.

Plainly, the country cannot afford to enrich a maritime corporation as the special committee says the International Mercantile has been enriched. Nor can it afford to continue a system which is so ineffective as the committee's report shows this system to have been. The committee's report shows there has been no effective Federal control over the system, the Shipping Board paying out millions of dollars under agreements expressly declared illegal.

"Business subsidized by the Government," the report says, "looks to the Government for part or all of its capital. Government subsidy absorbs whatever losses are incurred, in whole or in part. In the past, control of wages, salaries, working conditions and profits of business subsidized by the United States has been vested in private individuals." It adds that, while the Government has furnished more than half the capital in these enterprises, it has had less voice in their affairs than private investors.

The report says true Government operation has had only one trial, and that trial, despite all detractors, proved a success. It was Government operation of the United States Lines. Figures show the Government made a \$104,917 profit in 1927, and in the same year, private operators of other Government-owned lines lost \$9,253,053 of the taxpayers' money.

The committee measures the system by its results. It has been "a sad, miserable and corrupting failure. Many of its apologists have been shown to be those who have directly received financial profit, or those who, for various reasons, have been influenced by those who did directly profit. Not the least of these influences has been the millions of Government dollars going through the hands of the immediate recipients, their associates, affiliates, holding companies and allies, into the treasuries of newspapers, magazines and publicity agencies."

The committee recommends Government ownership and operation of the merchant marine. If this cannot be achieved, it suggests as an alternative Government ownership with private operation on a basis of profit-sharing with the Government. Certainly, a system which was less an operation at sea than "an operation on the taxpayer" is not a sound public policy.

ABOLISHING A MENACE.

We have not followed the administration of Gov. George H. Earle in close detail, but judging by the factual reports of his more important acts and policies which come out of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's new Governor is giving a good account of himself. Not long ago, he placed himself squarely on the side of academic freedom at the University of Pittsburgh, where a professor's security in his teaching post had come to be dependent on his economic and social views. Now this young chief executive has done the enlightened thing of approving an act which abolishes the "coal and iron" police, long the cause of so much violence and bloodshed in the company towns of the coal and iron interests.

A survival of feudalism, industrial policing should never have been permitted on American soil. Under its code, the person of authority is not a disinterested preserver of law and order, but a partisan of his hirer's special interest. As had in some respects, if not worse, is the practice of permitting companies to pay deputy sheriffs assigned to guard plant premises. It, too, should be abolished in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and Illinois and wherever else its presence amounts to an incitement of acts of violence.

A NEW WAR NOVEL.

"Le Feu," by Henri Barbusse, published in 1916, was the first great realistic novel of the war; Humphrey Cobb's "Paths of Glory" is the latest, but surely not the last.

Human memory is not so short that the horrors of the years 1914-18 can be blotted away within a generation. It has become the function of the novelist and playwright, rather than the historian and statesman, to strip war of its glamour and show it in its relation to the individual. The tremendous vogue of such novels as Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," and such plays as Sherriff's "Journey's End," shows how well that function is being performed.

In some respects, Humphrey Cobb's new book is the most poignant of all pictures of the war, and it is a fictionalized version of an actual happening. A ruthlessly ambitious French General is ordered to take a heavily fortified and skillfully defended German stronghold, against which repeated attacks have failed. He attempts to do so with troops already weary from much front-line duty. They fail, not from lack of heroism, but because they cannot penetrate the curtain of steel from German guns.

The General, furious at the loss of his prestige and of the coveted Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, places the offending regiment under arrest and decides to shoot 40 men from each company on charges of cowardice and mutiny. When the idea of such brutality repels his brother officers, the number is narrowed to three. The three turn out to be among the best and bravest soldiers in the regiment.

Here is a glimpse of militaristic cruelty, administered not by the enemy, but by men of the same uniform. It is an unforgettable spectacle. If the

world cannot learn the gruesome lessons of war from such books as this, it is guilty of colossal stupidity.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE.

A scathing indictment of the recent session of the Missouri Legislature has been drawn up by the Missouri Joint Labor Legislative Committee. It charges that lobbies employed by special interests dominated the Legislature and engaged in "disgraceful skulduggery." In violation of the rules of the House and in contempt of public opinion, lobbyists worked openly on the floor of that body, despite their repeated removal at Speaker Christy's demand. As for the Senate, the committee singled out Casey, Kinney and Clark for sharp criticism and suggested that they, along with nine others, be defeated for re-election.

Missouri is going to have to do something to improve the Legislature. There is a large and growing sentiment for such an experiment as that being tried out in Nebraska, where, under the leadership of Senator Norris, the people have set up a unicameral body of comparatively small membership to perform the State's legislative functions. A proposal has been made to increase legislators' salaries, with the view of attracting men of greater ability and independence. But even more important than such suggestions is the need for an aroused public opinion.

We dare say the groundwork for public indignation was well laid by the performance given by the Legislature in its last session. The public witnessed the slaughter of the criminal code reform measures at the order of the lawyer bloc. It saw the public utility lobby in action once again, vigilantly suppressing all laws distasteful to it, and intervening to force passage of the sales tax bill to prevent a special session. The incredible mess bill, passed at the request of the dog-track lobby, is not forgotten. The public saw the extinction, at the command of one of the Legislature's many masters, of nearly every piece of progressive legislation offered.

What more is needed to sweep the old gang out of Jefferson City and to replace it with legislators responsive to public opinion, interested in the State's progress and unbent to the dog-track crowd, the utility lobby, the lawyer bloc or any other special interest?

SOCK IT, "ALABAMA!"

Commissioner Landis, baseball's court of last resort, has ruled that "Alabama" Pitts is eligible to play on the Albany (N. Y.) team, with the condition he does not participate in exhibition games. A wise decision; precisely the kind, Portia herself would have poured across the plate.

In his teens, Pitts went wrong, engaged in a hold-up, was tried, convicted and sent to Sing Sing, where he learned to play ball so well that, on the expiration of his term, the Albany team signed him. A terrible row was on. Minor league executives turned thumbs down on Pitts. An ex-convict, they said, was not wanted in organized baseball.

The highest tribunal having reversed the lower court, it is now up to "Alabama" Pitts to make good the rosy reports of his prowess. A tough assignment. But as he comes to bat the first time in an Albany uniform, the whole country will be watching him, and 99 out of every 100 will be pulling for him to crack the ball over the fence.

LACLEDE'S APRIL FOOL JOKE.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. played a pretty smart April fool joke on its dear friends, the consumers, this year. By formal announcement, early in March, it spread the news that, on and after April 1, it would make a minimum service charge of 75 cents whenever an employee was called to adjust appliances or equipment. If the employee put in more than a half-hour on the job, the charge would be increased. Mr. Consumer would also pay for any material used. The city administration, its sense of humor missing on every cylinder, couldn't see the joke. It thought it was a holdup. City Counselor May protested it was a subterfuge—that, however disguised, it was a scheme to increase earnings; in other words, an advance in rates.

The State Public Service Commission seems to have taken that view of it, too. It has ordered the company to discontinue the service charge, pending a hearing. It makes the point that the cost of this service, which the company places at \$125,000 a year, was included in the calculations of a fair return to the company on its investment.

The term, "free service charge," is, of course, a misnomer. Laclede has never given this service free. The consumer has been paying for it all the time, in the rates allowed the company. But if Laclede could make the consumer pay twice—well, far be it from our absentee landlord, Harley Clarke of Chicago, to overlook a chance to bolster the earned or unearned increment. In the philosophy of "all the traffic will bear," no bet is overlooked.

It is the company's contention that the item of service charge does not come within the commission's jurisdiction; that it is not subject to regulation. That is a guess, and, on the evidence, a bad guess.

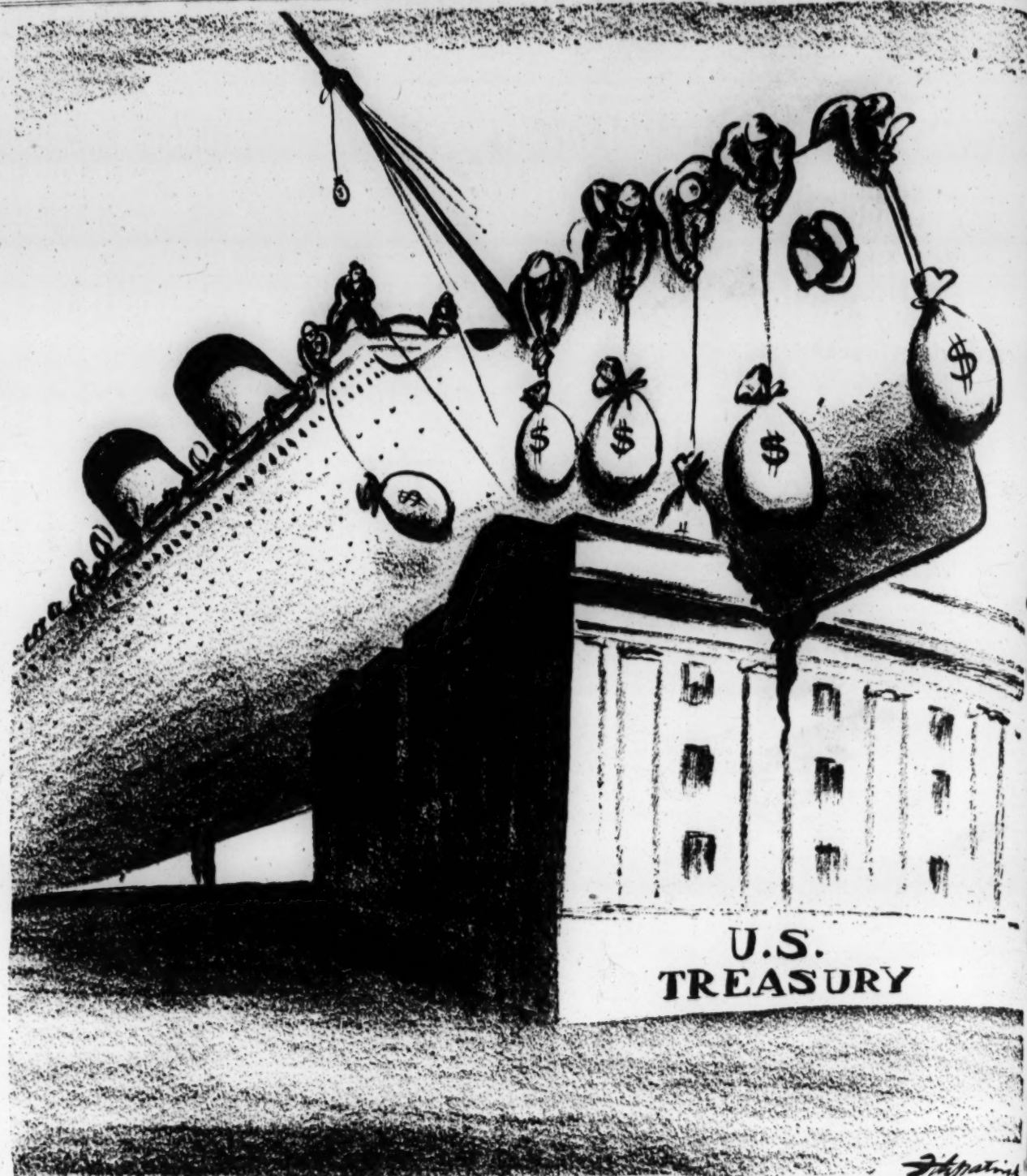
Anyhow, the Public Service Commission has voided Laclede's April fool joke.

The world do move. Down in Mexico, the present administration regards "Iron man" Calles as an old Tory.

NEWS REEL.

First Japanese Ambassador to China, presenting credentials, pledges himself to promote closer and friendlier relations between the two countries, and Japan threatens to overrun North China unless demands for virtual annexation are met; Putney, Vt., ousts group of student players for wearing shorts; and Coney Island police place approval on shorts; American Federation of Labor, after a poll by telegraph, announces that a million workers have had wages cut or hours lengthened since end of NRA, and National Association of Manufacturers, after a poll by telegraph, announces industry is showing virtual unanimity in maintaining code wages and hours since end of NRA; Illinois office is asked by Treasury to pay \$400,000 back income tax, and Oakland (Cal.) man, owing no income tax, sends \$35 to President to help run the Government; Evangeline Booth, after four-month tour, says, "Another war is impossible"; and Raymond Leslie Buell says war is closer to United States than at any time since 1917; Yugoslav, 123, and wife, 119, have been married 100 years, says dispatch to London Times, and Huntington (W. Va.) woman seeks annulment four days after marriage.

A faint outline of his share-the-wealth plan indicates that Huey Long is determined to make the rich an economic nodule colony.



THE SUBSIDY RACKET.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

What Is Responsible for Recovery?

ALTHOUGH some weeks have passed since the Supreme Court overthrew NRA, there is as yet no evidence that the national recovery has been affected.

The stock market had a four-day bear market after the decision. Then the bull market, which began in the middle of March, was resumed. The prices of some goods have been cut. Some wages have been reduced and there has been some increase of working time.

But nothing has occurred which gives any support to the idea that the general structure of prices and wages or the total volume of business was dependent upon the NRA codes and liable to collapse when the codes were abolished. The recovery, the rooster in Rostand's play, the Blue Eagle was a bird that thought the sun had risen because it crowed at dawn.

The negligible effect of NRA has been explained by some on the ground that the codes were already half dead when the Supreme Court killed them. Others explain it by saying that industry is now continuing NRA by voluntary action. My guess would be that a better explanation for the general steadiness of prices and wages is to be found in the fact that the demand for goods and labor has increased while the supply of goods and labor has been kept under control.

The demand has been increased by the rise in farm incomes, the reduction of interest rates, the Government spending, the termination of hoarding as a result of the solution of the banking crisis, and the revival of confidence among the people at large that the depression is passing and that, therefore, they dare to spend. The supply of goods has been kept under control by monopolistic combinations, most of which existed before NRA, but all of which were hotheaded and perfected by NRA. The supply of labor has been kept under control somewhat by the labor unions, but chiefly by the relief expenditures which keep the unemployed from pressing fiercely upon the wage rates of the employed.

In other words, it was not the codes which sustained prices and wages; on the contrary, whatever they may have done in 1933, code prices and code wages are now being sustained partly by monopolies and by unions, but chiefly by the combined effect of the monetary, budgetary, banking and relief policies. These policies have produced and are continuing to produce a deflation, and that, rather than the regimentation of the codes, is generating recovery here as it has in every other nation where it has been tried.

If, for example, anyone wishes to see what happens without a policy of deflation, let him watch France, Holland and Switzerland. These three countries are loyal and heroically attempting to follow the policy which the Grass-Roots Republicans think we should have followed in monetary and budgetary matters. If anyone wishes to see what happens when a nation turns from the so-called "sound policy" to deflation, let him look at Belgium, which tried one and is now trying the other. If anyone wishes to see a deflation policy calmly and consistently executed, let him look at Sweden.

It seems to me that several things have been overwhelmingly demonstrated in the

past six years of depression. The first is that recovery is impossible through the classical method of deflation, that is, by liquidation, bankruptcy, wage-cutting and government retrenchment. No country has been able to cure the deflation by more deflation.

The second is that deflation cannot be stopped by regimentation, as exemplified in the NRA codes and in a thousand devices tried in all sorts of places to peg prices and wages by fiat.

The third is that deflation works. It is the going policy of the leading commercial nations of the world. It has worked all over the sterling area. It has worked in the United States.

The fourth is that it works best where bankers, business men and the government believe in it, understand it and do not let themselves be led up a blind alley like the NRA or into other restrictionist schemes.

One of the curiosities of politics is that Mr. Hoover, who started and laid the foundation for the deflation policy, is now disposed to disown it, and that Mr. Roosevelt, who inherited it, continued it, made it effective and has reaped the benefits of its success, seems to think it the least important part of his program.

The historians will, I believe, rate Mr. Hoover higher not only than the public rates him today, but higher than he rates himself. They will see that President Hoover, Secretary Mills and Gov. Meyer had hold of the essence of the matter in the spring of 1932, when they forced a deflation policy upon the Federal Reserve System. Believe it or not, they arrested the depression.

But their very successful effort was rendered abortive partly because the Federal Reserve System lost heart and became confused, but chiefly because their policy could not be carried through to success while we were on the gold standard. In the winter of 1933, the Hoover administration was overtaken by a cross of gold. Mr. Roosevelt had the good luck to take office at the moment when, for many reasons, it was virtually impossible to continue on gold. When he left gold, the deflation policy which the Hoover administration had started took hold, and the recovery which began in 1932 was resumed and continued.

I know that this will seem a strange interpretation of events both to the friends of Mr. Hoover and of Mr. Roosevelt. But I believe that, as we acquire historical perspective and study again the excitement we lived through from 1929 to 1933, we shall come increasingly to the conviction that Mr. Hoover almost succeeded in bringing about recovery, but was stopped by the gold dogma, and that Mr. Roosevelt, accidentally liberated from that dogma, is succeeding by virtue of a policy that Mr. Hoover inaugurated.

(Copyright, 1935.)

DARK SUSPICIONS.

From the Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer.
JAPAN is not yet ready to go as far as we did against our aborigines and assert that the only good Chinaman is a dead Chinaman. But we are beginning to harbor a suspicion that the only reason they don't is because they want to leave a few Chinese alive to buy the shirts which Japanese labor receives 20 cents a day for making.

True and Tragic

From the New York World-Telegram.

THERE is something terribly true and terribly tragic in Premier Mussolini's defiant reply to Britain's warning to leave Ethiopia alone.

"We will imitate to the letter those who have given us a lesson," Il Duce thundered to troops embarking for the Dark Continent. "They have shown us that when an empire is to be created or defended, it shall never be taken of the opinion of the world."

That is only too true. How else did Rome acquire India? How else did she get the lion's share of that same African territory, a slice of which Italy apparently is about to cut for herself? How else did she come to the rest of her mighty empire?

The Babylonian, Grecian, Roman, Moslem, Persian, Portuguese, Dutch, Russian, German, French, and even our American empire, were built up by the might of the sword. And they took—just as the British did it—just as the Italians seem bent on doing now.

The tragedy of it is that the same old story is just as much in force today as it ever was. Of the seven principal world powers, four now happen to be situated geographically speaking, America, Britain, France and Soviet Russia have all they need.

The three others—Italy, Germany and Japan—want more room and are out to get it. Their attitude now is that world peace shall not stand in their way. Neither shall the Covenant of the League of Nations nor any other pact. Today, as in past, the thing that can stop them is superior military power.

Many of us hoped and believed that the World War taught mankind a lesson. We felt that perhaps the Wilson dream of nations, weak and strong, living together side by side in peace and security, was about to come true, that disarmament was in sight.

Now we begin to realize that the world's progress toward civilization, its promise to go straight was only a sick man's resolve. Now that its wounds have healed a little, it is as mean as ever. As optimists, we are confident that some day law and order will reign in the world's community of nations just as it does now in our best unarmed communities of individuals. But as realists, we know that time is not yet.

BABY BANKS.

From the Pittsburgh Press.
SECRETARY MORGENTHAU'S BOND and the Dionne girls are the only news-worthy infants that are born.

There is Uncle Sam's lusty and fast-growing family of baby banks, known to the general public as Federal Credit Unions.

The first of these youngsters was born in Texarkana on Oct. 1, 1933, and was christened the "Morris Sheppard Federal Credit Union" after the Senator who last Congress, today, some 365 Federal baby banks are chartered, averaging in membership 200 persons.

This little family may prove an important recovery factor. Credit unions are cooperative thrift associations formed by groups with common economic or social interests. Members pool their savings and then lend each other money at low interest for short-term needs.

Credit unions, until last year, were chartered by only 37 states, now may be formed by all states. It is estimated that the combined banks, state and Federal, could release a billion dollars in latent credit to the millions of Americans who hold membership in them. Here is a promising field for the mobilization of buying power. Baby banks are the experiments. They are going forward.

Memorial Service at Orphanage.
Services in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton will be held Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Christian Orphans' Home, 2951 North Euclid avenue. Mr. Stockton, who was president of the Majestic Range Co., died April 27, 1923, leaving his entire estate to the Christian Church.

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PAGE 4C

WIFE'S PLEA ON LOAN TO RINGLING DENIED

Court Rules She Must Wait for
\$50,000 She Advanced to
Circus Man.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Refusing to believe that Mrs. Emily Buck Ringling was so unscrupulous as to be frightened by the boast of John Ringling, her husband, Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck yesterday denied her plea for immediate repayment of a \$50,000 loan made to the circus man in 1930.

Justice Schmuck also summarily found against her in her action to invalidate an agreement whereby she had relinquished her dower rights to the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Ringling filed the suit to recover at once on a note for \$50,000, made out by Ringling on receipt of a loan just before their wedding in 1930. She said Ringling threatened her with divorce and loss of social prestige unless she renewed the instrument for four years in 1933.

Justice Schmuck upheld validity of the four-year renewal, but suggested that Ringling make every effort to pay the note by its maturity date in 1937.

Mrs. Ringling's Testimony. In her testimony Mrs. Ringling said her husband told her he controlled the State of Florida and had filed divorce proceedings there with the warning she could not successfully contest them. On the basis of this threat, Mrs. Ringling added, she renewed the note and dropped her claim to dower rights.

Ringling dropped the divorce action but a year later instituted another action, she testified.

"It is impossible," Justice Schmuck ruled, "to believe that the plaintiff was coerced, threatened, intimidated or subjected to duress by this defendant."

"Knowledge gained by daily contact with one's fellow creatures repulses the idea of a sophisticated woman, who had one excursion in matrimony, being misled by boasts of sinister influence with Legislature and courts."

"Without positive proof this Court is not prepared to accept the charge that any man is rich enough, or powerful enough to sway the Government of an American commonwealth for ulterior or evil purposes."

Other Court Comment.

Justice Schmuck took judicial notice of the fact that Mrs. Ringling was a divorcee when she was married to Ringling, stating that any one participating in such proceedings would be unlikely to be moved by a claim that social face



We recommend these trips:

Round trips from (v) St. Louis	All-inclusive charge
Yellowstone (7 days)	\$111.98
Alaska (20 days)	\$209.80
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Black Hills and Yel- lowstone (10 days)	\$152.88
Yellowstone and Glacier (13 days)	\$175.63
Colorado and Yel- lowstone (10 days)	\$148.00
Canada and Pacific N.W. (14 days) ..	\$122.50
Dude Ranch (2 weeks)	\$99.00

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Name

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

is irretrievably lost by a wife who is divorced because of incompatibility or cruel treatment."

LETCHER V. DAY DIES AT 56

Was Maintenance Engineer 15 Years in East St. Louis Plant. Letcher V. Day, 56 years old, maintenance engineer for 15 years at the American Steel Foundries of East St. Louis, died yesterday of heart disease at his home at the Marquette Hotel. He had been ill several months.

He had been associated with the foundry at plants in other cities for nine years before coming to East St. Louis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Valera Day. Following funeral services at 8 o'clock tonight from the Wacker-Heldlerle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, the body will be sent to Gary, Ind., for burial.

SHARK LEAPED IN BOAT AND BIT HIM, MAN SAYS

Fisherman With Four Fingers
Gone Taken to North Wild-
wood (N. J.) Hospital.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NORTH WILDWOOD, N. J., June 19.—Manuel Cholor, skipper of a fishing trawler, told today of being attacked and bitten by a shark, which leaped out of the water and part way into his dory off Wildwood yesterday.

Cholor was unconscious when four members of his crew took him to a hospital here. Four fingers of his right hand were missing and his right arm was lacerated.

Cholor said he was trolling for bluefish some distance from his

trawler. "Suddenly I saw it coming toward me," he said. "Before I could think, it was right on me." The shark leaped, he continued, and came down on one side of the dory, its weight causing the boat to dip. Cholor said he felt his hand and arm grasped in the shark's jaws. He said he seized an oar and struck at the shark before losing consciousness. He said he thought the shark was 12 feet long. Members of the trawler's crew, who were in another boat, heard Cholor's cries and hurried to him.

71 ARRESTED AS SPEEDERS

Police Report for Period Between 6 A. M. Monday and 8 A. M. Today. Seventy-one motorists were arrested on speeding charges between 6 a. m. Monday and 8 a. m. today in the police safety campaign, Capt. Loepker of the Traffic Division reported.

He said one was driving 60 miles an hour, one 58, one 55, six 50, 21 at 45, and the rest from 35 to 42 miles an hour.

NO TRUE BILL IN KILLING OF B. J. HABROCK BY AUTO

Robert P. Bunker Freed of Charges;
Victim Hit When in Street

A no true bill was voted by the grand jury yesterday after an inquiry in the death of Bernard J. Habrock, 3714A St. Louis avenue, who with his wife, was run down by an automobile May 13 while waiting for a street car in a safety zone at Grand boulevard and Wy-

oming street. Robert P. Bunker, 26-year-old chemist, 3520 Victor street, was held for criminal carelessness by a coroner's jury at an inquest following Habrock's death June 10. He had suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries and his wife a broken leg.

Bunker did not testify at the inquest but police quoted him as saying his vision was obscured by rain and the safety zone, consisting of painted lines, was not clearly visible.

Minor Earthquake in Australia. SYDNEY, Australia, June 19.—A hurricane, accompanied by a minor earthquake, killed two persons in New South Wales today. The hurricane swept the New South Wales Coast, leaving a trail of devastation and changing the configuration of many beaches. Earth tremors caused plaster to fall in houses in Northern Melbourne, the shocks being felt in Southern New South Wales.

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Talcum Powder
Comforts & Refreshes
Pure, medicated and mildly anti-septic, it cools and soothes the skin, protecting against chafing and irritation. It absorbs perspiration and imparts a delicate fragrance. Ideal for every member of the family.



An Actual Photo-graph of Ray's Combination.
Ray's
Pre-Heated RUSSIAN OIL
MACHINELESS
PERMANENT
Ends not affected by hair-cutting. Absolutely no wires or rubber hose connected to your head.
No Harmful Chemicals
No Greasy Lotions
No Dangerous Heat
No Self-Curling
During the time the PRE-HEATED OIL is penetrating your hair and creating your lovely wave, you are free at all times to walk around and do whatever you wish.

PERMANENTS
For Summer Parties
Cost Less at Ray's
CROQUIGNOLE,
SPIRAL OR
COMBINATION
Beautiful! Easy to
Care for Yourself.
OIL OF PALM
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We also give genuine Eugene and
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7227 S. B'DWAY
7274 MANCHER

Between the Roasting Ovens and YOU



There's where
Coffee Freshness
is lost — **SPEED** will
protect you against
RANCID TASTE

DATING
permits this new package.
Effects a **SAVING** which
we pass on to you.

Because it is DATED—rushed to your grocer by speedy delivery—Chase & Sanborn's Coffee can now be packed in a simple bag. This means a substantial saving over the can we used to use. And we pass the saving on to you.

Silver coffee service, courtesy of Brand Chatillon

Rich, full-bodied flavor... rare, tempting aroma... For 70 years Chase & Sanborn's Coffee has been famous for quality... Only the choicest, costliest coffee beans can pass the rigid quality requirements of Chase & Sanborn.

HAVE you ever smelled coffee while it is roasting? It's unforgettable. What a difference from the stale, lifeless odor of roasted coffee that has been stored!

Coffee aroma is fresh, fragrant, volatile. Coffee healthfulness depends on its freshness. The moment to enjoy coffee is just after roasting. That is why Chase & Sanborn instituted Dated Coffee six years ago.

Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee is delivered to your grocer straight from the roasting ovens—with the date of delivery plainly marked on each pound. It is delivered direct, by the same swift, nation-wide "fresh-food" system that takes Fleischmann's Yeast to

grocers all over America fresh regularly.

Now dating and this wonderful, swift delivery bring you still another advantage... permit us to pack this superb, high-grade coffee in a simple, inexpensive bag. Expensive containers are no longer necessary to insure this coffee's freshness.

Now in a bag

So Chase & Sanborn's now comes to you in its crisp new bag—and the substantial

saving on each pound is passed on to you.

Dating is your guarantee of freshness. You and your family are assured of rich, full flavor and freedom from rancid taste.

You can enjoy as many cups as you wish of this delicious, fresh coffee. And you'll always want more than one. Order a pound of Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee in the bag tomorrow. You save money on it in the new bag. And you know how fresh it is—the very same Dated Coffee you used to get in the can.

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2—Choice Features—2

25c to 7:30 40c After

Earl Derr Bigger's Beloved Chinese Character
Warner Oland

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IN EGYPT**

With
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Who Was She? This Temptress Out of the
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LAST DAY EDMUND LOWE in "BLACK SHEEP"
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FOX 25c to 2:00 35c to 7:30 P. M.; Kiddies 10c
WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS"
Plus JACK HOLT-FLORENCE RICE in "AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"

GRAND CENTRAL "SCARFACE" PAUL MUNI GEO. RAFT
15c to 6 25c to Close Plus "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. Pine
Water Baxter, Myrna Loy, "Broadway
Bill" Comedy, Oswald. Surprise Night.

BRIDGE Natural Bridge and Euclid.
"The Girl in the Red Dress" and "Night
Music in the Air." and "Gambler."

Cardinal "CAR 99" and "ADVEN-
TURE GIRL" with Joan
Crawford and Lewellyn.

Cinderella Joan Blondell, "Travel-
ing Saleslady." Also Lew
Crawford and Lewellyn.

COLUMBIA WM. POWELL
Ginger Rogers
3225 Southwest
STAR OF MIDNIGHT and
"TIMES SQUARE LADY."

Comedy Theatre "While the Patient Slept."
Ardmore Guy Kibber, and "Night
Life of the Gods."

EASTON "Gold Diggers of 1935."
D. Powell, Gloria Stuart
Fenton and Taylor.

FAIRY AIRDOME 10c and 20c. Gloria Stuart,
"Maybe It's Love." Carole
Lombard, "GAY BRIDE."

Hollywood M. Chevalier, "Follies
Bergere." Lily Talbot, "It
Six and St. Charles Happened in New York."

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Richard Dix,
Irene Dunne in "Cimarron."
3225 Ivanhoe, Lily Talbot, Mary Astor in
"RED HOT TIREN." Select Shorts.

King Bee (Cons. Bennett, "Outcast
Lady." D. Montgomery,
"Mystery of Edwin Drood")
1210 N. Jefferson.

Kirkwood Airdome "Society Doctor" with
Chester Morris, "Love in
Bloom," Burns and Allen.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road,
Edw. G. Robinson, "Whole
Town Talking," and "When a Man's a Man."

Lexington R. Bellamy, "Rendezvous
at Midnight," G. O'Brien,
"When a Man's a Man."

MacKinnon Margaret Sullivan, "The
Good Fairy," and "Two Heads
on a Pillow," 10c and 15c.

Marquette "Devil Is a Woman" and
"A Dog of Flanders." Also
"Phantom Empire No. 2."

MENAIR AIRDOME Adults 15c. Until 7:30.
Charles Ruggles in "RUG-
GLE'S OF RED CAP." 2100
MacMurray, "CAR 99" Cartoon, News.

MELBA Bargain Prices to 7 P. M.
Candice Colbert, "Private
Worlds," G. Stuart, "Laddie"
Grand & Miami.

Ashland "CASE OF THE CURIOUS
BRIDE," Warren William,
3225 Newstead Also "CARNIVAL" with
Lee Tracy and Sally Eilers.

BADEN Warren William, "Case of
the Curious Bride," and
8201 N. Broadway, "Carnival," Hot Ovenware.

BREMEN "Great Hotel Murder" and
"Happy Landings," Iced Tea
20th & Bremen.

LEE "LADDIE," Gloria Stuart, John
Real, "WHOLE TOWN'S TALK."
8201 Lee, Edw. G. Robinson.

HI-POINTE "GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS" ALICE FAYE,
JAMES DUNN
3201 McCarroll "THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"—KARLOFF

Read Our Ad on Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively
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CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut
Granada 135
Mikado 555
Lindell 555
W. E. LYRIC
SHEAN DOAH

UNION 15c and 15c
Easton Admission (CLAIRE DODD) in "SECRET OF CHATEAU"

ALBERT 4949 Easton
LIFE OF GLASSWARE TO ALL LADIES.
William Ford, "In Spite of Danger."
Roxa Jones, "None of Your Business."

CONGRESS 4023 Olive Admission
Vivian Fay, "Mama of the Gods."
Lillian Taylor, "Singing Nights."

FLORISSANT 2118
E. Grand RANDOLPH SCOTT, "ROCKY MT. MYSTERY"

GRAVOIS 2811 S. Jefferson
LILLIAN TAYLOR in "SPRING TONIC."
Lillian Taylor, "CAPT. HURRICANE."

KINGSLAND 6437 Gravois
Lillian Taylor in "DEATH FLIES EAST."
Lillian Taylor in "CAPT. HURRICANE."

LAVANETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
Lillian Taylor in "DEATH FLIES EAST."
Lillian Taylor in "CAPT. HURRICANE."

MAFFITT Vandeventer
Lillian Taylor in "DEATH FLIES EAST."
Lillian Taylor in "CAPT. HURRICANE."

Before you start househunting, consult the large list of rental
properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

TROTZKY IN NORWAY; DROPS FROM SIGHT

Oslo—Place of Residence
Kept Secret.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, June 19.—Leon
Trotzky, exiled Soviet leader, dis-
appeared today in the fastnesses of
Norway, where temporary asylum
has been granted him.

With his wife and two secretaries,
he hastened from Oslo to Hoen-
foss, a small town, after his arrival
yesterday by steamer from Ant-
werp, Belgium. The entire party
was lost to sight.

Although Trotzky's visit to Nor-
way was ostensibly for his health,
the chauffeur of the car in which
Trotzky and his party motored to
Hoenfoss said all appeared to be
in high spirits.

Minister of Justice Trygve said
documents submitted with Trot-
zky's application for a permit to
stay in Norway asserted his life
was at stake unless he was per-
mitted to have a change of air.

Olaf Scheffo, Communist editor
who spent all day yesterday with
Trotzky, however, said he looked
well but needed a change because
of his nerves. He also said Mme.
Trotzky was suffering from gout.

It was learned that Trotzky, long
known to have been suffering from
tuberculosis, had been consulting a
physician.

The conservative newspaper Mor-
genbladet reported that Trotzky
had arrived for some reason other
than his health. It also said that
Trotzky for his six-month stay in
Norway and said the Labor Govern-
ment permitted him to enter the
country to demonstrate Norway's
freedom for refugees.

**ALDERMEN HOLD HEARINGS
ON SUNDAY CLOSING BILLS**

Furniture Men Request Ordinance
While Dry Goods Stores Seek
to Repeal Similar One.

A bill to require the closing of
furniture stores on Sunday and a
bill to repeal the ordinance under
which dry goods stores are closed
on Sunday were taken under ad-
vice by the Legislation Committee
of the Board of Aldermen after pub-
lic hearings yesterday.

The dry goods stores have been
required to close on Sunday for
nearly a year. Max Sigloff, attor-
ney for merchants favoring the re-
peal, said about 250 smaller mer-
chants, struggling to make a living,
desired to operate seven days a
week. He exhibited bathing caps
and other articles stocked in dry
goods stores, which, he said, could
be purchased in drug stores on Sun-
day. I. A. Gast, president of a re-
tail group advocating the repeal,
spoke along similar lines.

William S. Cohen, president of the
South Broadway Merchants' &
Manufacturers' Association, argued
against the repeal. He said his or-
ganization had 275 members, 90 per
cent of whom were retail dry goods
merchants, who had sponsored the
closing ordinance and felt it was a
hardship not to have a day of
recreation.

Speaking for the closing of fur-
niture stores, G. B. Lavery, secre-
tary of the Retail Furniture Deal-
ers' Association, said that as far as
he knew most of the merchants in
his trade favored this, to assure a
day of recreation. He said only a
few furniture stores opened Sunday.
No opponent appeared.

**BRITAIN SEEKS
GENERAL NAVAL
LIMITATION PACT**

Continued From Page One.

remain firm against restrictions on
warships—has become the objective
of the British Government follow-
ing the signing of the Anglo-Ger-
man agreement, restricting navies
to a 100-35 ratio.

Great Britain implied in its
treaty with the Reich that it was
ready to approve building up of the
British and German navies if other
powers should "violently upset" the
equilibrium under the Washington
treaty. This will expire in 1936.

Government authorities said con-
versations would be resumed with
Italy which, like France, was
bound by the Washington treaty.

It is understood a Russian dele-
gation may be invited to London
soon.

Based on Naval Ratios.
Official circles insisted Great
Britain had not abandoned hope
for a world-wide naval conference
before the end of 1935, as required

by the Washington and London
five-power treaties.

The Anglo-German pact disclosed,
however, that both nations are con-
vinced naval ratios, applying to all
categories, must be the backbone
for any treaty.

This was believed to limit the
practical objective for a general
naval pact to Europe alone, in view
of Japan's opposition to the system
which Tokio has long considered as
debasing its position as a world
power.

An exchange of notes between
Germany and Great Britain disclos-
ing the terms of the agreement, ex-
pressed hope that the pact "will fa-
cilitate a general agreement on the
subject of naval limitation between
all naval powers of the world."

Germany, designated as pace-
maker in the 100-35 ratio, gave per-
mission to Germany to build its
submarine fleet to full equality with
England's 52,000 tons, provided the
question be submitted to "friendly
discussion."

Germany is expected to build its
battleship fleet up to 155,000 tons—
its full quota—in view of recent na-
val increases by France and Italy in
their capital tonnage.

Italy has laid down two 35,000-ton
super warships and France has de-
cided to do likewise. Germany is
expected to match them, although
heretofore the largest ship permit-
ted the Reich under the Versailles
Treaty was 10,000 tons.

With Germany's submarine fleet
between 45 and 100 per cent of
Great Britain's, it would make
compensating reductions in cruisers
and destroyers.

France Cold to British Plan for
New Naval Pact.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 19.—France gave a
cold reception today to a British
plan for a new European naval
treaty to accommodate Adolf Hit-
ler's demands.

Naval authorities, foreseeing a
naval race from England's recogni-
tion of a new navy for Germany,
awaited a visit from Capt. Anthony
Eden with unwillingness to nego-
tiate any pact apart from a general
arms limitation scheme.

Regret was expressed officially
that England consented to abrogation
of the naval clauses of the
Versailles treaty while the question
of land and air armaments was un-
settled.

Premier Laval is expected to out-

line the Government's attitude, as
set forth in a note to London, at a
session of the Foreign Affairs Com-
mittee of the Chamber of Deputies.
The note was said authoritatively
to:

1. Show the "danger" of separat-
ing the naval question from other
disarmament problems.

2. Recall the Franco-British de-
claration of Feb. 3 for a general
arms agreement.

3. Assert that France, in future
shipbuilding programs, would be

obliged to take into account Ger-
many's speed in building a new
fleet.

4. Ask for specific information on
Germany's intentions in case Rus-
sia should build a new fleet.

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WRINGER ROLLS 79c**

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at Banff or Lake Louise, and 1
day at Emerald Lake.
From BANFF or FIELD \$70
All Expenses.

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Lake Louise, with visit to Em-
erald Lake.
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126 MILES OF SPECTACULAR
MOUNTAIN MOTORING
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and literature about every phase of
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day's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

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This year visit Minnesota's 10
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this spring makes Minnesota
even more beautiful. Rooms
with soft water bath, \$2.50 up.



Years ago, when
thousands of bison
roamed the West, nat-
uralists frequently
found these usually
timid animals engaged
in savage fights with
other beasts. They
discovered that the
herds were battling
over possession of salt
licks to which instinct
led them for elements
absolutely essential to
animal life.

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For nearly three quarters of a century,
the world has acclaimed BUDWEISER
as the very finest of beer—wholesome,
smooth, sensible and sociable.
Brewed from Nature's choicest ingre-
dients by flawless methods, BUDWEISER
retains those natural elements abso-
lutely essential to life and health.
Among them are potassium, magnes-
ium, sodium and calcium in the form
of alkaline salts—and they're in every
bottle of BUDWEISER you drink.
When people perspire freely they lose
these salts. When the loss is too great,

severe fatigue and even heat exhaus-
tion may result. To replace these ele-
ments, nothing is more essential than
a balanced diet. Top it off with whole-
some BUDWEISER!
America's favorite is a most healthful
hot weather drink for another reason.
It contains enough warming alcohol to
prevent harmful chilling of the stom-
ach when a cold drink is desired.
Drink BUDWEISER—the health drink
—the natural drink—the all-year-
round drink.



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Swift - Moving, Tameful, Miraculous
MADAME SHERRY

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cludes Gladys Baxter, Robert Halliday,
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Elizabeth Murray, Duke McLean, Lorraine
Masters, Cole & Dudley, Urs Val and
many others.

Tickets—35c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
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BASEBALL TODAY
BROWNS vs. BOSTON
DOUBLE-HEADER
First Game 1:30 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale
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[illegible]

LETCHER—Of the American Foundry Works of East St. Louis, June 18, 1935, 1:45 p. m., dear and of Valera Day.

Remains will lie in state at Wackerly Chapel, 3634 Gravois, until 10 Wed. Services Wed. 8 p. m. Inter-Gary, Ind.

OND, MARY R.—4574 Newberry June 18, 1935, 1:45 p. m., dear

ral from Cullen & Kelly Chaplain at Thurs. June 20, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Church Interment Calvary Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa Third Order of St. Francis.

ST. AUGUST 7—Entered into rest June 19, 1935, at 6:55 A. M., near Williams and Mary Diegel, aged 72 years. Rites by Rev. J. O. R. F. Cieta, and Sister M. Heart, Sister Ehrenreudt, Rel. of St. Joseph's. Dignity and Symplement, under Dougherty and Sullivan. Friends of Bertha Strader, Mrs. John W. Strader and family, and friends of Bertha and William Strader, relatives and acquaintances. Burial Thurs. June 20, at 8:30 a.m. in Calvary cemetery, 214 Baldwin street. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa. Deceased was a member Carver Lodge, Local No. 47.

THE EMMA - de Roto, Ma.
1935, dear wife of Refo. Ma.
deceased. Burial in Rest Dupet-

Thurs. June 20, 2 p. m. Inter-
lawn Cemetery.

**MRS. MARGARET (nee O'Con-
Aldine av., Mon., June 17,
p. m., beloved wife of Edward
dear mother of Richard, Agnes
Mrs. Eliza**

and Mrs. Margaret, Mrs. Beattie
 William O'Connell, our dear grand-
 father-in-law and cousin.
 from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral
 Home, to St. Matthew's Church,
 Calvary Cemetery.

LOUIS—Tues., June 18, 1935.
The late Sarah Fischman, and
of Mrs. Pauline Reznick,
seller, Max Emanuel, Joseph,
Arthur Fischman,
Arthur Berger Chapet, 4715 Mc-
s., 10 a. m.

OWEN F.—Tues., June 18,
son of the late John M.
Gorbe

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost
white stomach; reward.

DOG—Lost; large, German
Lew; reward, \$15. E.
Haven, Mo.

DOGS—Lost; 2 pointers; 1
white; also female; liver
ward, Hugh Scott, Park

DOG—Lost; brindle color
collar.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER
sized; Sunday night; child
swers Terry; reward. 3714

June 21. 2 p. m. from
Mississippi and Allen ave.
Pickers Cemetery. Member
African Union Sokol.

RALPH — Suddenly,
1935. 9:45 p. m., beloved
by Wilhelmina

PIN — Lost; on East
Floissant and Mary; lib
COLEX 4234R.

PIN — Lost; came; East G
sant, Mary. Liberal reward

TIE PIN — Lost, and clasp. M
town; reward. FO. 5470.

WATCH FOR —

ne father of Wilhelmina (nee
 ne, Edna and Ralph, dear
 in-law and uncle. In his
 Clark's Funeral Home,
 av. Thurs., June 20, 10
 Cemetery.

Y. Suddenly at Okla-
 ues. June 18, 1935, wife
 M. Koch, dear

Henry Toon: -Lost; Masonic
 reward. LA.
 WATCH -Lost; lady's green
 downtown; reward. RIVERS
 WRIST WATCH -Lost; Elgin;
 green trimmed; reward. FI
 WRIST WATCH -Lost; Goodie
 ton, Page; Friday; reward. I

FOUND

and Albert A. Blonder
and Hugo E. Frieda
Robert R. Koch, our dear
great-grandmother and
later from Baumann
overland, Mo. Remains
over 10 a. m. Thurs.

Entered into rest at
Phy st. Tues., June 18,
beloved wife of the late
and our dear friend,
dner Chapel. 2223 St.
21, 1.45 p. m. In-
Cemeter.

TH—Entered into rest
Forest Park bl., Tues.
y beloved wife of the
dear mother of Mrs.
Matilda Born. Mrs.
Anna Mueller. Mrs.
Mrs. Ida Lepp.

grandmother, great-
the 20, 2 p. m. from
 Chapel, 2825 N. Grand
 Cemetery.

9539 Hartford st.
 7:30 p. m. beloved

DANCING PAULINS—For rental, call 20X30 ft.; one evening, \$3.50 up. For reservation Tent & Awning Co., 2930 Central av., St. Louis, Mo.

FISHING TACKLE—Complete line; values in city. W. H. Meier Hardware Co., 3111 Easton

Fritz—317 Lafayette, June 18, 1935. Mother of Pauline and Earl Fritz, sister, sister-in-law

5222 S. Kings-
 1935, 7 p. m.
 Hammel and

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DEATHS

MAUDE N. CHARLES F.
ISABEL
ITCHER
D. MARY R.
AUGUST J.
ANN, MARGARET
N. LOUIS
EDWIN E.
STEPHEN
ROBERT RALPH
ATHA L.
ELIZABETH
IGUST T.
ANNA.
HELEN, PHILIP
LOUIS N.
JOHN C.
W. GERMER H.
COM, GERTRUDE H.

C-23484 Louisiana av.
Mon. June 17, 1935, 8
ant of Margaret Steiner
late Grace M. and Irene
grandfather of Mar-
dred brother, father
burial New Funeral Home,
Thurs. June 20, 2 p.
at Interment Calvary
Terminal Camp 234 W.

J-3624A Minnesota
June 17, 20 a. m., be-
late Vida Mae Toole,
brother of Dr. Alfred
and Ethel, and
burial J. Donnelly's Par-
chambers of Aquin Church,
at Interment Calvary
morial Park Cemetery.

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ant. Joe, 4058 Holy Hill, R. 6.

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TUCK POINTING, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739

ns Today **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH** 90

AUTOMOBILE RADIOS FOR SALE

Vacation
Special

1 SET
CUSTOM BUILT
KOOL-TEX
SEAT COVERS

and a **PHILCO** 1934 Model 11

AUTO RADIO

\$39.50 AUTO RADIO
\$10.45 SEAT COVERS
\$49.95 Value—Both for **\$22⁹⁵**

NO MONEY 50¢ A WEEK

DOWN 50¢ A WEEK
Car Does Not Need to Be Paid For. Credit Extended to All at Extra Cost

**(3) STORES
OPEN EVES.
SUN. TILL 1**

JEFFERSON & GRAVOIS • 3801 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

NEW 1935 GENERAL MOTORS
OR NEW 1934 MODEL 11

PHILCO
AUTO
RADIOS EACH

RADIOS **WHEELS**
Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments
BIERMAN TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

4662 DELMAR Corner Delmar and Walton
Open Evenings
and Sundays **ROsedale 9023**

USED AUTOMOBILES | **USED AUTOMOBILES**

Sedans For Sale
ESSEX—'29 coupe, \$59.50.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 8877 DELMAR.

Chassis For Sale
CHEVROLET—'34 1½-ton chassis; dual wheels, short wheelbase; perfect condition; \$395. 1915 N. 9th.

'33 Ford 4-door sedan, actual 13,000 miles; down..... \$125
CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 Gravois, GR. 7377
FORD—'31 de luxe town sedan, 6 wire

FORD—'31 town sedan; new paint; splendid condition; terms, trade. 2323 Locust

FORD—'32 V-8 de luxe sedan; original, \$275; \$50 down. 4364 Easton.

1933 Franklin Sedan
5-passenger; excellent condition;
side mounts and trunk rack. Price,
\$325; terms, trade. Open evenings.

Berry Motor Car Company
2211 Locust St. CEntral 3131

'29 Graham SEDAN..... **\$145**

ARCHER-MANN 314 N. Sarah

Hudson '29 Sedan, very clean **\$145**

OLIVER CADILLAC		4140 Laclede
HUDSON—'29 sedan, \$145.	\$50 Loan	55c Weekly
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.	\$75 Loan	75c Weekly
HUFMOBILE—'33, real bargain, \$75 down; trade, 1644 S. Jefferson.	\$100 Loan	\$1.00 Weekly
	\$150 Loan	\$1.50 Weekly
	\$200 Loan	\$2.00 Weekly
	\$300 Loan	\$3.00 Weekly
	\$400 Loan	\$4.00 Weekly
	\$500 Loan	\$5.00 Weekly

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede
La Salle '33 Club Sedan, \$1100
Cadillac V-type motor...

Oliver Cadillac 4140 Laclede
La Salle '30 Club Sedan, 8 w. \$375
Oliver Cadillac 4140 Laclede
Oldsmobile Sedan; new paint; \$65
mechanically A1..... Down

Crosby Motors, 3501 S. Kings Y. FL. 6210
\$33 Olds Sedan De L.; trunk, **\$485**
 original finish like new...
CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 Gravois, GM. 7377
OLDS—1932 de luxe 6 sedan; 6 wire
 wheels; built-in trunk and a real family
 car; terms, trade. 3340 S. Jefferson.



PACKARD—1930, A1, no reasonable offer refused; terms. 3340 S. Jefferson.

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laclede

Auburn '32 8 Sedan, 8 wheels \$365

Plymouth Sedan \$495

1926 to 1934 Models
Any Make or Model Car or Truck
Immediate action. No delay.
Get payments in half. Get addl.

SAM BREADON WASHINGTON 4812
FONTIAC—6; 1931 sedan; like new, \$235;
 terms. 3340 S. Jefferson.
FONTIAC—1933 de luxe sedan; like new,
 \$395. 3340 S. Jefferson.

FONTIAC—1932, sport beautiful, \$288;
\$75 down. 2506 S. Jefferson.

ROOSEVELT—'29 sedan, \$95.

ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 **DELMAR**.

\$30 stu. Diet. Sedan, Motor
Reconditioned—New Paint **\$235**

5 Convenient Offices,
1039 N. Grand Blvd.
7228 Manchester. 5300 Natural Bridge
3601 Gravois. 5893 Easton.

and Rubber.
REDERER MOTOR SALES, 3511 Gravois

Touring Cars For Sale

1933 C-FL- V 12

1932 Cadillac V-12
Sport Phaeton; driven 13,000 miles;
6 wire wheels and trunk rack; a real
bargain for \$975; terms; trade; open
evenings.
Berry Motor Car Company

2211 Locust St. Central 3131

Trucks For Sale

TRUCKS AT THE FORD DEALER

Hartford furniture var \$45; Ford '29 stake
 \$125; Ford '30 1/2-ton panel, \$155;
 Chevrolet '31 sedan delivery, \$175; Ford
 '31, '157" chassis and cab, \$200; Ford
 '157" stake job, \$275; Federal 2-ton,
 \$295; Chevrolet, '32, '157" Ch. & Cab.,
 \$375; Ford '34 V-8, '131" Ch. & Cab.,

CHEVROLET—'30 stake, motor overhauled, good tires, new paint, '29 Chevrolet sedan delivery; '31 Chevrolet panel body.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.

32 Chevrolet Panel Delivery; very clean; motor A1, good tires.
Crosby Motors, 3501 S. Kings'ly. FL 6210
CHEVROLET — 1½-ton, late '33; duals; coal and ice body; runs perfect; \$295; real bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—'31, 1/2-ton chassis and cab; duals; runs fine, \$95. 5131 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'32 stake, duals; cheap, terms, trade. 2766 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'39 truck sedan delivery; very good, \$250. 3101 S. 13th St. 1000

\$0 UP—Any year, make or model. A appraisal not necessary, just bring in for title. Also **AUTO LICENSE LOANS**. **CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR**

IDEAL FINANCE CO. Center 7030
405 Victoria Bldg. 8th & Locust

→ AUTOLOANS ←
\$10 and up; no appraisal necessary; a year make or model; paid for or not.
"SEE US BEFORE YOU BORROW"
MIDWEST FINANCE CO.,
CE. 4540.

Ford chassis with cab: 1932.
Chevrolet chassis with cab: 1933.
Ford dump truck, 1931: duals.
Bargains. Easy terms. 3114 Cass.

**FORD—'31 stake, 1/2-ton; must sell; terms.
1644 S. Jefferson.**

INTERNATIONALS—3, late 1933; panels like new; repossessed; sell for balance due; terms, 1915 N. 9th.

1911

Wabash	5 1/2	75	8	19 1/2	19	1
do	1st	5 1/2	39	30	95 1/2	9
do	2d	5 1/2	39	10	73	72 1/2
do	5 1/2	80	D	11	19 1/2	19
do	5 1/2	76	B	5	19 1/2	19 1/2
do	4 1/2	78	C	13	19 1/2	18 1/2
do	4 1/2	78	ct.	3	17 1/2	17 1/2
Walw	6 1/2	35	ww	4	43 1/2	43 1/2
do	6	45		15	60	59 1/2

Warr Quail 6 39	34	34	34
Warr Brown 6 41	14	51	51
West A 6 39	7	101	101
do 5 53 E	6	119	119
do 5 56 G	6	108	108
West Md 5 75 A	25	100	100
do 4 52	36	95	95
WNY 5 55 375	1	106	106
do gen 4 3	1	106	106
West P 1st 5 46	36	34	32 1/2
do 2nd 5 46	25	34	32 1/2
West Un 6 36	4	101	101
do col 5 38	4	103 1/2	103 1/2
West Sh 4 23 1	12	81	81 1/2
do 2nd 5 46	12	81	81 1/2
West Un 5 51	10	91	90
do 4 1/2 50	10	89	89 1/2
do 5 50	50	89	89 1/2
Wh & L 5 5 6 6	4	103 1/2	103 1/2
do 4 1/2 66	41	103 1/2	103 1/2
Wheel 5 45 48	48	99	99
Wheel St 4 1/2 53	26	99	99
Wick 8 cv 7 5 3 2	4	94	94
Wilkes & E 5 45	1	45 1/2	45 1/2
Wm 5 45 48	48	99	99

Wis Cen 4 49 . . .	4 10	9 1/2	1
do 4 84 D 36 . . .	1 6 1/2	6 1/2	
Ygat 8&T 5 78 . . .	9 94	93 3/4	9
do 5 70 B . . .	3 93 1/2	93 1/2	9

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

do	6	61	9	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	11
do	6	62	10	12	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	12
Chile	7	42	9	13 $\frac{1}{4}$	12 $\frac{3}{4}$	12

[illegible]

Finland 6 1/2	56..	1	102	102	102
do 6s	45	1	106 1/4	106 1/4	106
Frankfort 6 1/2	53.	1	22 1/4	22 1/4	22

[illegible]

N 8 Wales 5 57..	3	99 1/2	99 1/2	99
do 5s 58.....	17	100	99 1/2	99

[illegible]

Taiw El F 5 1/2 s71	1	86%	86%	86%
Tokio City 5 1/2 s61	3	84%	84%	84%
Tokio El Lt 6 s53	15	83%	83%	83%

Unter P&L 6s 53	1 35	35	35
Uruguay 6s 60	6 38 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	38
do 6s 64	2 38 $\frac{1}{2}$	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	38
Vene P M B 7s52	5 78	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	78
Vienna City 6s52	1 88	88	88
Warsaw City 7s58	7 71 $\frac{1}{2}$	71 $\frac{1}{2}$	71
Yokohama 6s 61	3 89	88 $\frac{1}{2}$	89

DULUTH, June 19.—Flax on tra-

New York Coffee.
NEW YORK, June 19.—Coffee, spot quiet Wednesday; Rio No. 7, 6 1/2c; Santos No. 4, 8 1/2c. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3a at 58 at 7.55-7.70. Rio futures closed as sales, 19,000. June 4.94, Sept. 5.06, Dec. 5.07. Dec. 5.16n. March 5.22. Santos futures gain; at 25,000 25.00.

7.60, May 7.69.

News See Page 6C

Science

Services and Visit Reading Rooms
 CHURCHES, 11 A. M. EXCEPT
 NORTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M.
 Churches, 4 P. M.; 4th, 7 P. M.
 Under Twenty Years of Age
 DX, 1090 Kilocycles—10:30 A. M.
 All Branches of The Mother Church,
 Bountiful, Boston, Mass.
FREE READING ROOMS
 Room, same bldg., Tues., Fri., 2 to 4
 th Editor: Open 12 to 4 daily
 ge: 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
 th Editor: Open 12 to 4 daily
 th Editor: Open 12 to 4 daily
 th Editor: Open 1 to 4 daily
 th Editor: Open 1 to 4 daily
 g.: 9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30
 ing at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

ONE-DOLLAR LIFE

TRADE
 In Your
 Old
 Furniture

All-Steel Re-
 frigerators
 \$22.50 Value
\$14.89

Studio
 Couches
 \$17.50 Value
\$9.75

9x12 Felt-
 Base Rugs
 \$6.95 Value
\$3.47

Rebuilt
 Vacuums
 Originally to \$19
\$8.95

Pull-Up
 Chairs
 \$8.50 Value
\$5.95

CHANGE STORES:
 206 N. 12th St.
 616-18 Franklin
 Ave and Vandeventer
 Sarah and Chouteau

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935.

MERAMEC HILLS

How It Assists Wards of the
 Juvenile Court Toward a
 Hopeful Future.

Feminine Hat Style

Menu With Recipes
 By GLADYS T. LANG

ANGELO PATRI REX BEACH
 WOOLLCOTT WINCHELL

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

Mr. Morgan's Miniatures.
 Mrs. Coe Eats Cake.
 Mr. Dubos Fights Nature.
 Mr. Long Wants Chunks.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

JEROME MORGAN of New York, who sold valuable pictures here, and sold them well, proving business ability, in London is selling costly miniatures. One among them shows how much human intelligence can add to the value of inanimate objects. A piece of paper, two inches in diameter cut from a playing card, the seven of diamonds, is expected to sell for about \$15,000. Holbein, the younger, painted a miniature on that piece of paper, one of 800 miniatures that Mr. Morgan will sell.

Some ask why Mr. Morgan, who is prosperous, sells works of art that cannot be replaced. The reply might properly be "that is my business." Perhaps he sees ahead conditions in which "real money" will be better than miniatures. Perhaps he believes that some other money might be better than United States money, although it is hard to imagine that, with so big a lump of gold in Uncle Sam's possession, the biggest in the world.

Mrs. Eva Coe, in Sing Sing, due in the electric chair in 10 days, celebrated her birthday, with a cake described "Happy Birthday." The kind-hearted wife of the prison warden gave her roast chicken, a box of candy, strawberries and ice cream. The cake had no candles, was a precaution against suicide by fire.

Our is a queer "civilization," giving cake, candy, ice cream, strawberries and roast chicken one day, turning on the electric current 10 days later.

American engineers, President Roosevelt and John D. Rockefeller Jr. should have talked to Bernard J. Dubos, distinguished French engineer, going home today after spending two months examining our "sandstorm" regions, and investigating rainfall in many sections of the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Mr. Dubos offers scientific facts to prove that sandstorms and drought can be prevented and uses the water-pot to prove it.

American engineers should read Mr. Dubos' address to the Academie des Sciences Coloniales on a project to build a meteorological tube 600 meters high (1950 feet), imitation of a water spout.

Water spouts start not from the water upward, but from the clouds downward. At the top of the water-pot there is always a vast, extremely dark, heavy cloud, made of water that the spout draws directly up from the sea or from moisture in the air.

An artificial tube, producing the effects of a waterspout, for experimental purposes, in Mr. Dubos' plan would cost \$10,000,000, and require 50,000 tons of cement.

The Dubos plan for drawing up through his artificial "waterspout," billions of cubic meters of moisture-laden air, as part of a plan for combating dust storms, drought and hurricanes, is worthy of careful study. Man will eventually control weather and rainfall, and his government might well begin that work now.

The Senate rejects Senator Long's proposition to spend \$5,000,000,000 a year, benevolently and raise the money by taking "chunks" out of large fortunes.

This process, the Senator's "share-the-wealth" idea, might last a little while, but after the large fortunes were all gone, the "share-the-wealth" gentlemen might begin taking "chunks" out of each other. That is how it was in the stone age, before men had agreed on laws permitting each one to keep what belonged to him. Early men hit "chunks" out of each other. Early "share-the-wealth" advocates were called "anthropophagi."

How much money could a country save, with efficient, economical government? In New York it costs \$4.58 per person to "govern" the city, 70 per cent more than it costs in some other big cities. That worries Mayor LaGuardia more than anybody else, and he is saving where he can.

Between 1918 and 1929, New York added to its payroll, 48,123 employees at an added cost of \$186,000,000 a year. In the depression, 1930 to 1932, the city took on 16,600 more employees, costing \$68,000,000. Politicians, playing with the taxes, are expensive.

In Paris, 10 policemen are hurt in a riot with angry laborers. The riot was a protest against expulsion from France of all foreign workmen intended to keep French jobs for Frenchmen. In the riot one policeman was killed.

The Kansas coal mine, owned by the State penitentiary, 380 convicts employed, seized 11 officials 730 feet underground.



Warden Lacey Simpson, left, coming up from the coal mine shaft after mutinous convicts had surrendered. "They are coming up," he told Vice-Chairman Scott of the Administration Board, at right.



FIGURES IN PRISON MUTINY AT LANSING, KANSAS



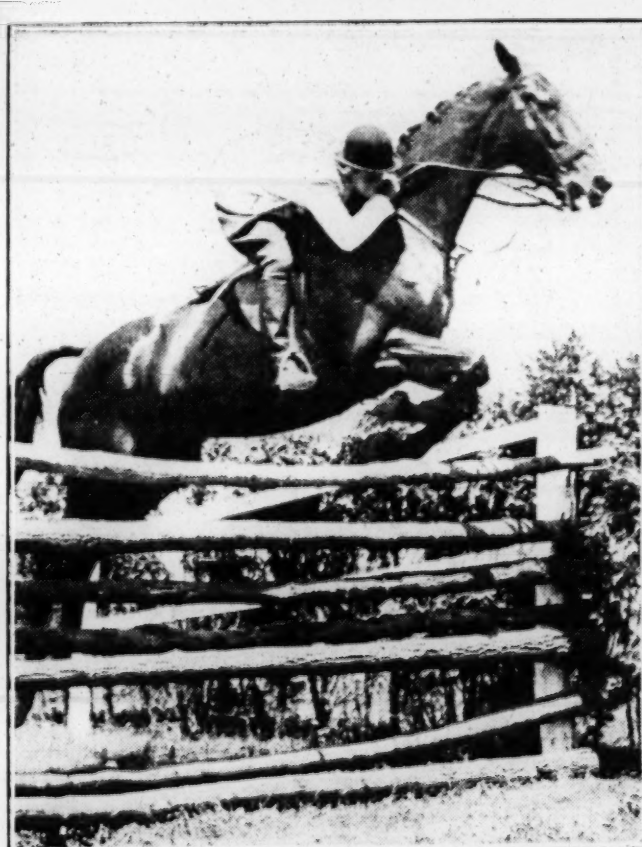
Dr. David Parker, prison physician, who was the center of the dispute that led to the mutiny. The convicts had demanded his removal.

A PRIMA DONNA MAKES UP

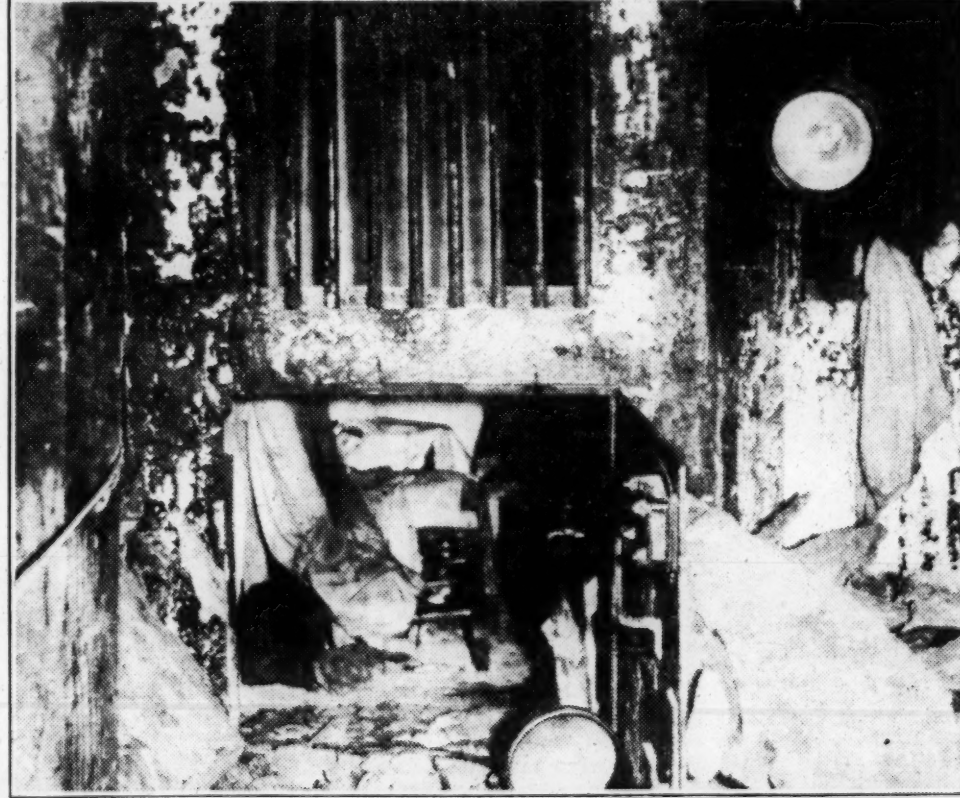


Informal snapshots of Gladys Baxter, one of the Municipal Opera stars, in her dressing room as she prepares to play a new role on the Forest Park stage.

IN RARE FORM

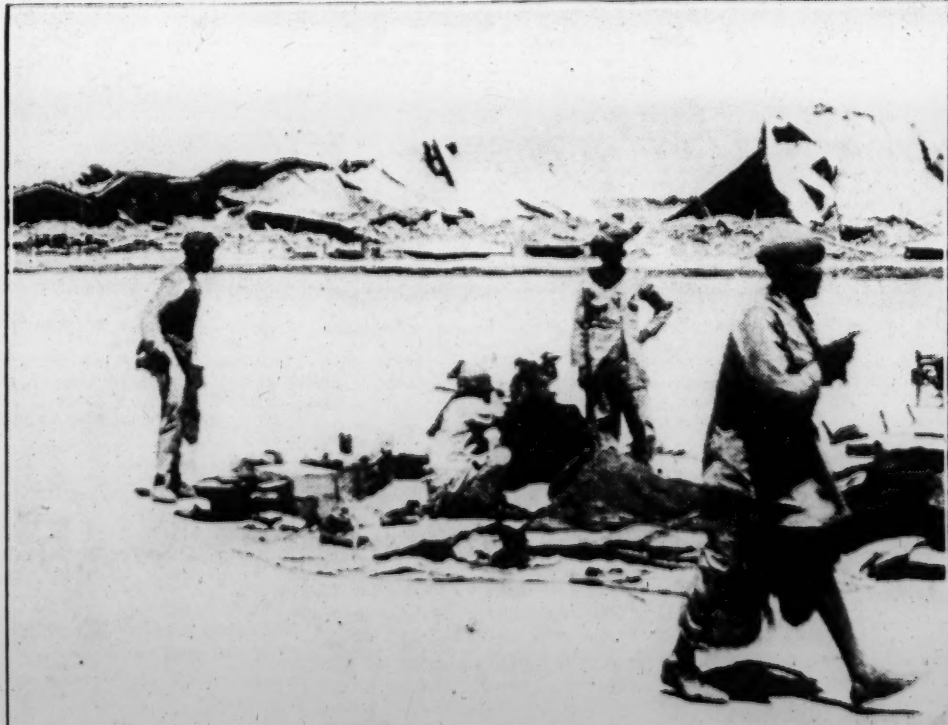


Miss Joan Davison on "Donore" taking a hurdle at the Sands Point, Long Island, horse show.



Gun cage commanding the bottom of the main mine shaft. Here guards armed with tear gas held off the convicts.

REFUGEES FROM EARTHQUAKE



Residents of Quetta, India, rigging up a temporary shelter outside the ruined city after they had been driven from their homes.

DANCING POODLE



T. Schapiro and his waltzing dog are a familiar sight in Central Park, New York. His hobby is amusing the children and they never fail to respond.

is on shoes to go with taffeta, suits the same rustling silk. Bunchy bows and just tailored ones used for

How to Think Important As What to Think

Modern Children Need Encouragement in New Use of Minds.

By Elsie Robinson

TRUBLE in the Jones family, the usual thing—the youngsters won't obey.

Ever since Jim began working in that service station and Eva got a job in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss themselves.

That can't imagine that's come over children nowadays, says Mother Jones. "Think of a 16-year-old girl and an 18-year-old boy wanting to decide everything for themselves. Why, they're nothing but babies yet. What's wrong with them?"

Parents for the children? If they can't do for themselves, why should they think for their children?

Mother Jones should approve of the ancient Chinese method. Chinese parents did the thinking for their children—and how! They have 10 points of ceremony and 3000 rules of behavior which little Ah Young was supposed to follow, but even the rigid Chinese regime had to go down before modern influences. Nowadays young China, like young America, is demanding the right to think for itself.

And the truth is—that most parents will do almost anything before they'll admit it—young America is better able to think about the world in which it lives than either mother or dad.

For young America is PART of that world—it's turned into all its making new wave lengths—and mother isn't.

Eva Jones says flippantly—"Mother doesn't know what it's all about, she never worked a day in her life outside of home. She can't know what a modern girl is up against."

That may be impertinent, but it's true. It's manifestly futile for Mother Jones to try and formulate precise rules of conduct for the daughter who lives in a world which she never contacts.

The Chinese could do that in a world whose social customs have changed from century to century, but America changes overnight, and daughter Eva steps right along with it.

But that doesn't mean that daughter can dispense with mothers. Far from it! Mother's love is never as readily needed as it is now, but it must be the right kind of mothering.

Margaret Mead once said a fine thing in her book, "Coming of Age in Samoa." Children should be taught how to think, not what to think.

You can't teach your child WHAT to think about religion, business, politics, fashions, marriage, amusements, or any other department of adult life, and you've no right to try. He should be allowed to make his own decisions in these matters and he won't be worth a plugged nickel if he doesn't.

But you CAN teach your child HOW to think about life and the unknown. You can and should teach him to think steadily, logically, fairly, honestly, tolerantly. You can encourage his curiosity, stimulate his imagination, nourish a healthy pride in him, discourage a lazy, flabby thought. His curiosity may make him ask questions you cannot answer, his imagination may lure him into adventures strange and terrifying to you, and his emancipated mind may condemn much that is foolish and silly in your own thoughts.

So, get down on your knees and thank God that you have been a success as a parent. For that should be the dream of every father and mother—to make their children wiser, braver, better than they themselves have been. And most children are, if they are given half a chance!

Mend the leak in the galoshes by pasting adhesive tape over the hole in the inside of the rubber.

CORNS
CALLUSES—BUNIONS—SORE TOES

Quick, Safe Relief!

Apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and you stop the pain and the cause instantly! These thin, pressure-reducing pads prevent corns, sore toes and blisters; ease new or tight shoes. Use them with the separate Medicated Disks now included for removing corns or calluses, and in a few days they will be ready to life right off. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores.

STANDARD WHITE, now 35¢
NEW DE LUXE, each color 35¢

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on the pain is gone!

AMBITIOUS.

The typewriter places sometimes the use of a machine for me. I do not happen to know of anyone else who might wish to make such an agreement, but I will forward any offers that may come in.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I would like some hints about my hair. I used to be a pretty dark brown, now it has turned to a chestnut shade. I don't like that color. Will you please tell

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I DON'T know that writing you will settle my trouble, but I must tell someone and it seems that one cannot just sit down and talk to friends about one's mother. And I don't know just how to begin. I have always tried to make a companion of my mother. It used to be that wherever you would see one you would see the other. I would tell her all my secrets and we would talk over my love affairs. She has read every letter I have gotten from a boy—and I am almost 24.

But last year I went out with a fellow she didn't like. She said my association with this fellow had changed me. I went away and when I returned, I resumed a friendship with a man, with whom I have now been going out four years. Have been home three months and we are engaged. For the past two or three weeks mother and I haven't got along so well. She says again I have changed and it is because of my fiancé. I am a quiet girl and do not talk a great deal, but she says (if I don't chat at all the time) that I am putting. My younger sister has left home and is coming away. It may seem bad to say so, Mrs. Carr, but I can hardly blame her; because it is very unpleasant to be nagged constantly. I told mother I didn't blame my sister and mother said as soon as I got a job I could move out and she didn't care; but I know she does. She is so cross most of the time. I am just about at the end of my rope. What would you suggest, Mrs. Carr?

WORRIED DAUGHTER.

It is unfortunate that these rifts sometimes come between mother and daughters. But it is a serious mistake, on both sides, to take one another literally, every time one or the other is out of humor (or out of health, which makes them sometimes become irritable and quick).

Usually families expect too much of one another; this is because their expectation of perfection is inspired by a deep love and hope. This isn't always comfortable or pleasant, though.

Mothers, especially those whose interests have entirely narrowed down to home and children, expect always to keep their sons and daughters little children; they cannot realize that individual development sometimes brings different tastes and inclinations. There are mothers who expect to be included in all the young pleasures of their children and to share every opportunity for good times that these children have. As a girl grows older, she becomes more reserved even from her mother, and it would seem, by this time, that neither she nor her mother would think it necessary to go into minute detail; but all the is and cross all the t's with each other. There should, by this time, be an understanding and confidence which would make this unnecessary.

Of course your mother does not mean that she does not care, and you do not mean that you think your sister was entirely right in leaving home. Neither of these announcements should have been made. The "think twice, before speaking" is a great family protection. Your mother is hurt because she is jealous—this makes her irritable. I am not excusing her, but I think you might help her by finding and suggesting to her some new interests. She has just stayed at home and her children have grown to be the whole world. That is fatal, and you must try to let her see this.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will appreciate it very much if you will tell me how to get rid of dandruff on my eyelids. I haven't many lashes and they tell me this will have to be taken care of. I cannot go to a doctor, because I cannot afford it. I used to have sty's when I was small. Is vaseline bad for the eyes? My eyes water a lot when I use this, but it drives the dandruff away.

Does it hurt your eyes to pluck your eyebrows? JOSEPHINE H.

The eyes are so precious and so necessary for you to make experiments. Plain vaseline is sometimes recommended for the lashes, but in no case was this ever intended to get into the eyes, but merely brushed on the closed lids. You will at least have to go to a clinic where the eyes and skin are treated, to find out your trouble and to get help.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a young woman unemployed and with a small son to support. I have done some moderately successful free-lance writing and now have several articles, short stories and essays written and ready to be typed. I have no machine, but think if I could get the articles typed they would sell.

I am a good typist and would gladly do work for someone who has a machine, in return for the use of the typewriter. Could you suggest how this arrangement might be brought about?

AMBITIOUS.

The typewriter places sometimes the use of a machine for me. I do not happen to know of anyone else who might wish to make such an agreement, but I will forward any offers that may come in.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I would like some hints about my hair. I used to be a pretty dark brown, now it has turned to a chestnut shade. I don't like that color. Will you please tell

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

me a "home remedy" which would be simple? The other trouble is my weight. Do you think a girl past 16 years, 5 feet 2 inches tall, should weigh as much as 128 pounds? SKEETS.

Probably your hair is out of condition and has faded slightly. The "home remedy" for this is a little olive oil on the scalp at night with massage and a good brushing before using this oil or in the morning.

You are not too large; a few pounds over sometimes means an extra stock of health.

Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE can you print a good solution to wash my eyeglasses in? At school by the end of the day they are very smeared. SILLY THING.

Hot water and soap is as good as anything. But you can buy a solution at the optical companies' shops.

Discussion of Winning Policy For Contract

By P. Hal Sims

BY Nature and training, I am a finesse. Holding 10 trumps, I do not try to drop black kings. Holding nine trumps, I assume that a queen is doubly guarded on one of the opponents' hands. And over a period of years I have noted that this policy is a winning one.

It may be that I have blinded myself to the 2-2 splits I encountered. It may be that those who automatically lay down aces and kings, and then complain bitterly if the honors do not catch the four outstanding trumps, are right. On the three following hands my guiding principle let me down badly on two hands and then took a swing at the opposition.

None
AK 985
AK 653

WEST EAST
AK 53 AK 1098
AK 643 AK 76
AK 1073 AK 982
AK 104

WEST EAST
AK 9876
AK 52
AK 42

WEST EAST
AK 53 AK 1098
AK 643 AK 76
AK 1073 AK 982
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WEST EAST
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WEST EAST
AK 53 AK 1098
AK 643 AK 76
AK 1073 AK 982
AK 104

WEST EAST
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WEST EAST
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Dinner Menu With Mackerel And Green Corn

Recipes for All Courses of a Meatless Summer Meal.

By Gladys T. Lang

Jellied Salad Soup.
Broiled Mackerel with Anchovy Butter.
Green Corn, Sautéed Cucumber Slices.
Corn Bread Sticks.
Red Currant Ice.
Devil's Food Cake with Peppermint Iceing.

Jellied Salad Soup.
Grate one-half clove of garlic and one small onion. Add two tablespoons of olive oil and the juice of two lemons. Stir in one quart of tomato juice, salt, celery salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste and mix thoroughly. Add one-half of finely minced green pepper. Dissolve one tablespoon of gelatin in one-half cup of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add to mixture and beat over ice water until beginning to congeal. Chill in refrigerator and serve in chilled bullion cups. Serve with heated saltines.

Broiled Mackerel with Anchovy Butter.
Split and soak fresh mackerel in milk for one hour. Drain and pat dry. Place on a heated broiler, skin side down, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot generously with butter. Broil slowly for about 20 minutes or until fish is flaky and anchovy paste, a few drops of lemon and onion juice and a dash of paprika.

Green Corn.
Cut kernels from 12 ears of freshly picked corn and scrape all the milk possible from the cob. Cook in a double boiler with a large lump of butter, salt, pepper and a little sugar. Let cook for 20 minutes or until the corn is tender. Chopped green peppers may be added to this.

Sautéed Cucumber Slices.
Three large cucumbers, sliced and cut crosswise in one-half inch slices. Place in ice water for 30 minutes then drain and wipe dry. Roll in mixed flour, salt and pepper. Sauté on both sides in butter to a golden brown. Drain on paper, arrange on platter and serve with the horseradish and melted butter mixed together.

Corn Bread Sticks.
One and one-half cups of corn meal.
One-half cup of flour.
Two eggs.
Lard the size of a large egg.
One and one-fourth cups of milk.
Two teaspoons of baking powder.

Pinch of salt.
Beat the eggs light, add the milk and mix in the cornmeal which has been sifted with the flour, baking powder and salt. Add the melted lard and beat well. Grease heated broil stick iron pans and fill two-thirds full with batter and bake in a quick oven.

Red Currant Ice.
Take one pint each of sugar syrup and red currant juice which has been made by mashing and straining red currants. Mix together and add the juice of one lemon. Freeze to a mush. Add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and continue freezing.

Devil's Food Cake.
One and one-half cups of sugar.
One-half cup of butter.
Two well beaten eggs.
Two-thirds cup of sour milk.
One-half cup of cocoa dissolved in one-half cup of hot water.
Two and one-fourth cups of cake flour.

Pinch of salt.
Two scant teaspoons of soda, dissolved in a little hot water.
One tablespoon of vanilla.
Cream the butter and sugar well, add the well beaten eggs, then the cocoa, which has been dissolved and allowed to cool. Alternately add the flour, sifted with salt, and the milk, then the vanilla and the dissolved soda. Beat well. Pour in a greased oblong pan and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Cool and cover with the following icing, then cut in squares:

Two cups of sugar.
Two-thirds cup of hot water.
Three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar.
Whites of two eggs.
Pinch of salt.
Cook all together in a double boiler, beating constantly until the whites stand in peaks. Fold in one cup of coarsely crushed peppermint stick candy.

Shining Mirrors.
Mirrors should never be cleaned with soapuds. The best method is to rub them with a paste of whiting and water. Polish with a dry chamois to remove the powder. A little ammonia in cold water will also give a brilliant polish to glassware.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3D

The Future of Juvenile Court Wards

Superintendent's Survey Proves Success of Meramec Hills



IT IS A BIG CHANGE—LEAVING THE SHELTER OF THE INSTITUTION FOR THE UNCERTAIN RECEPTION OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD

By Virginia Irwin

What becomes of girls after they leave Meramec Hills? What per centage make good? How many are in further difficulty?

UNTIL this year, Walter H. Fath, superintendent of Meramec Hills, always answered these questions in a casual, general way, because he was unable to do otherwise. Now he answers them definitely, positively and proudly. Definitely, because he is armed with figures; positively, because he personally directed the gathering of the data; and proudly because his brand-new statistics prove that Meramec Hills fulfills its purpose of returning the wards of the Juvenile Court to society, strengthened in character and capable and desirous, with few exceptions, of living normal lives.

The questions now answered for the first time by Fath's survey, have long been stock queries of administrative committees, budget committees and survey bodies, certain to be asked yearly at the time of considering the municipal budgets. So, determined to have his answers ready by the time for approving the Meramec Hills appropriation for the year, Fath started to work about the middle of February, armed himself with a list of all white girls who had been discharged from the institution since Jan. 1, 1930, and of all Negro girls dismissed since Jan. 1, 1932, and set out to make a personal visit survey. It was a difficult task, but the results were so gratifying that Fath does not now regret the long weeks he spent tracing the 77 girls who once were inmates of Meramec Hills.

Fath declines to cite actual cases, or give any names, naturally, because it has always been his policy as superintendent of the institution to endeavor to protect the confidences of the unfortunate with whom he deals. He will only talk in general terms and classifications about the results of his survey. Of the 48 white girls on his list, only one had disappeared completely; no trace of her has been found. Of the remaining 47, Fath satisfied himself that 35 had made satisfactory adjustments to life after leaving the institution, and of this 35, he found 15 who had made what he calls "outstanding" adjustments. Ten were listed as "unsatisfactory" adjustments, with five of this number adding further to their court record, and four actually committed to State Industrial School at Chillicothe. Of the total 47, he discovered 34 married and maintaining comfortable homes; he also unearthed five in marital failures.

Of the 29 Negro cases surveyed, four were not traceable. Of the remaining 25, Fath was able to report 20 satisfactory adjustments, 11 of which were "outstanding." Of the five "unsatisfactory" adjustments, four had been in court since leaving Meramec Hills, two of which were committed to the State Industrial School at Tipton.

FATH has long been an advocate of after-supervision of the girls after they leave Meramec Hills and says the experiences he gained in making his survey have convinced him even further of the wisdom of a systematic check-up by an officer attached to the institution. Because there is now no provision for such activity, the burden of the survey devolved upon Fath.

But, says the superintendent of Meramec Hills, "if there were such an officer, who could devote, say, half his time to the work of after-supervision, and the other half to duties here at Meramec Hills, I am convinced that a great number of tragedies might be avoided. A little advice and someone to depend upon for counsel would mean a lot to girls who find it hard to adjust themselves after leaving the institution. It is a big change—leaving the shelter of the school for the uncertain reception of the outside world."

Fath estimates that Meramec Hills is successful in approximately 75 per cent of all cases entrusted to its care, but with his usual thoroughness, he is working for this after-supervision to reduce the number of failures still further. He admits that some cases are hopeless, but insists that many problems of adjustment could be solved by an officer providing counsel for girls who find themselves at a loss to cope with the complications of living an unsupervised life.

Of the cases he lists as "outstanding" adjustments, he says that some are those of the girls who are now married and maintaining well-managed and comfortable homes. And he believes that, from his visits to these homes, he can see definite results of the training the girls received at Meramec Hills. "Remember," suggested the 42-year-old superintendent, "I knew the homes from which they came. In most cases they were anything but what homes should be. Then during this survey I found that in a gratifying number of cases, the new homes which these girls have made for themselves after marriage, are enjoyable, comfortable, spick-and-span places. It proves that our efforts have not been in vain."

The training at Meramec Hills which Fath holds responsible for these model homes is much the same as any young woman receives from her mother. The girls are taught to sew, clean, wash, iron, cook and bake. All these tasks are woven around the hours of school work. The white girls are housed in one cottage and the Negro girls in an identical building some distance away. The kitchen, dining room, living room and school rooms are on the ground floor of each structure, and all bedrooms are on the second floor. Each girl has her own room, which she is permitted to arrange and decorate as she pleases, and she must make her own sheets, bed spreads, pillow cases and curtains in the sewing class. Her own clothes are also made in this way, and the institution does not permit any ready-made articles of apparel. There are no uniforms and each girl is free to choose her own dress pattern and material, which are furnished by the institution.

The wards of the Juvenile Court are placed at Meramec Hills for an indefinite period, that is, they do not serve definite sentences—and stay until, in the opinion of Superintendent Fath, they are strengthened in character sufficiently to return to normal living.

Meramec Hills is a 10-year-old institution of which Fath, a smiling, lively, intensely sensible man, has been superintendent since its founding. The buildings are set on a high knoll on the northwest part of a 133-acre farm, on which all pigs, chickens and garden stuff used in the institution are raised.

FATH supervises the general running of the farm as well as directing the activities of the school. He laughs when asked about his methods, which have proven so satisfactory and says he doesn't believe in parlor psychology. "Character building is our main aim and only object," he insists, summing up the whole enterprise in a few words. "We give these girls a chance to lead a healthy, normal life. In most cases, that's all they need—an example."

Only Fath knows a girl's record when she is committed to his care. He reads over her case history and then puts it away in his office, under lock and key. He does not disclose its details to either teachers or matrons at the school. He doesn't believe it would be fair to the girl for him to betray what he considers a great confidence.

The girls at Meramec Hills seem to have the deepest respect for their superintendent. He calls each by her first name and there is none of the fear of authority that would seem natural in such an institution.

"Runaways?" Fath laughs. "Sure, we've had some. Trouble? Occasionally. Incurables? A few."

And that's about all the details you can pry out of the head of

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THE GIRLS AT MERAMEC HILLS ARE TAUGHT TO SEW, CLEAN, WASH, IRON, COOK AND BAKE

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Nutritious Cream cheese makes a good filling for orange bread sandwiches. This is a nutritious sandwich and can be used for school lunch boxes.

Stamp Exhibit In Washington Formally Opens

Issues on Display From U. S. and 75 Foreign Countries.

THE Philatelic Museum of the United States Postoffice Department was opened to the public last week. The opening was advanced a month and a half in honor of the visiting Shriners.

The museum is located on the sixth floor of the Postoffice Building in Washington and is near the Philatelic Agency.

There are quartered here numerous glass cases containing original stamps and die proofs of every postage stamp issued by the United States Government since 1847. This exhibit embraces not only the regular issues, but all the special and commemorative stamps as well. The exhibit of U. S. stamps is completely up to date.

In addition to United States stamps, visitors will also find postage stamps from 75 foreign countries. The exhibit from foreign countries will be enlarged eventually to include all of the 90 countries in the International Postal Union.

At the exhibit there is also a master die of the 3-cent Century of Progress stamp, together with a transfer roll and a set of completed rotary plates. The canceling machine used by Charles F. Anderson on the 115,000 covers canceled at the Little America postoffice is also at the museum.

The officials of the United States Postoffice Department estimate that the value of stamps on display is approximately \$2,000,000.

Items of Interest.

The official figures of the number of stamps sold on May 29, the first day of sale at San Diego, California Exposition, is 357,202 stamps sold and 214,042 first-day covers canceled.

Churches and Marriages
The Daily Short Story

